A SERIOUS ONE

of Defense.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The British cor

respondent accredited to Italian head-

quarters, telegraphing today (Monday).

"The crossing of the Tagliament

Italy. The enemy has not had time

"The struggle will be largely a race between the enemy's heavy artillery and the arrival of allied reinforce-

ments. The Italian army is sorting

nition and the loss of guns will, of

Italian positions are naturally strong

and capable of being made stronger It is thought likely that the lates

Austrian attack in the Trentino is only

a feeler but that the Italian wing ther must also be ready for severe trials.

Place of Break Doubtful.

[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBU
LONDON, NOV. 5 — Gen. Macket
with his German-Austrian force;

driven across the Taglismento and broken the first Italian def

line. How great this operation was

the official statements from Rome and

Serlin do not make clear. From al

ndications, Gen. Cadorna, despite the

threat to his whole line from this

action, has made no move to give up

the Tagliamento and continue his re-

line, and declares that Gen. Macken-

6,000 prisoners and a number of guns

continued their advance westward

The Italian official report, while ad

itting that the enemy has succeeded

in bringing some of his forces to the

right bank of the Tagliamento, treats

It places the action to the morth of the

miles from the Adriatic and about sev-

enteen miles northwest of Udine. The

report adds that the Austro-German

Menace to Whole Line.

In either case it would seem that

the menace to the whole Italian line

behind the river is great. If the cross

turned from the north and a further

withdrawal of his army be made im

perative. If the Germans succeede

n penetrating the line near its center

n the region of Codrino, the ultimat

result would be the same, though the

peril to Cadorna's troops would be

many times aggravated. In the center

Expect Further Retreat

Opinion here tonight is that the Ger

mans have made the Tagliamento line

untenable for the Italians and that s

further "strategic" retreat may be ex-

pected. If Cadorna decides to abandor

the Tagliamento line his next natura

stand for the defense of Venice would

be on the Livenza about twelve miles

to the west. If a still further with-

trawal is made it will be to the Plave.

It is probable that if French and British artillery reach Cadorna in time

Meanwhile, the Teutonic offensive

against Italy may spread to the Tren-

Seek Friuli Plains. ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN ORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 5.—The re-

ports of heavy artillery fire on bott banks of the Tagliamento, with chief pressure on the Italian left wing,

hows that Austro-German patrols

shows that Austro-German patrols have crossed the river, as foreseen, and that the enemy is trying to throw his main body into the plain of the western Friuli region.

The enemy attack in the Giudicaria valley on the Trentino frunt also shows clearly his purpose to make a mass attack from the north.

The Italian authorities highly appre-

he will make every effort to remain

the Tagliamento line.

tino and to the Adriatic.

ing was affected near Pinzano, Ca-

rna's left flank might easily be

nter of the line, near Pinzano, forty

ure on the Italian left wing has

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yet to bring up his biggest guns.

itself out again.
"The inevitable shortage of an

\* PRICE TWO CENTS.

# ENCH VOTING TODAY CHICAGO LOYALTY TEST

#### All Claim Victory; Fusionists Urge Full Turnout.

BULLETIN. PARIS, Nov. 5.—The voting for or of New York was begun this by all officers and soldiers om New York now in France. tes were at Hotel St. Eanne, how the U.S. quartermaster's office. All day long, officers and men came nto the hotel to vote. The voting med to favor Mitchel. Many ers seemed to have taken a tip fered by pamphlets placed conon counter where the lot sheets were to be had, which aded "A Vote for Mitchel is a ote for the United States of

CHICAGO'S TEST TODAY.

go will say today whether the with the United States governwhether it will line up, on eard vote, with the Socialists, pro pacifists, and anti-war ele

Yest that can be had on the war attitude. An off-year narily merely for choos-uperior court judges and uit court judges for existen , has become this year a situ

The campaign closed last night with Il sides claiming victory. The man-sers of the fusion side said they were suddent of the outcome.

sts Do Their Best.

Republican and the Democratic les apparently have gone the limit their power in an effort to elect the didates. The Democrats ave delivered as an active working orce all their men in the county buildof and in the city hall The Renub. ans have extended themselves in the ontrol. The city hall, while form. ting particularly after the interis of their single candidate on the ican ticket, Mr. Zeman, seen have left nothing undone in behalf fall of the candidates on the joint Repocratic ticket.

After all was said and done, however, fter all of the available organization oport from both parties had been ifed; after all the orders possible had been issued, there remained s

#### The Uncertain Wards.

rtainty as to today's result angs upon the response that may be in the "Republican" wards. ion experts agreed that failure surise. 6:39; sunset. 4:38. Moon rises in Lake View wards, and in the life Park and Englewood territory to um out today, will mean that the big odalist vote that seems certain on he west and northwest side is likely. nd the Lake View wards, and in the he west and northwest side is likely develop a surprising result when totals are counted.

ree wards were conceded as l after all reports were in last ht at fusion headquarters. These is the Ninth, on the far southwest the fifteenth, and the Twentyh wards, each of which wards ted Socialist candidates to the council within the last year.

ion organization, representparties, put out the claim last ay's election result will up for all of the candidates the two tickets.

Statement by Fusionists.
Ines M. Dailey, chairman of the
docratic managing committee, and
aer K. Galpin, chairman of the Relisan county central committee, and in the following statement as a among of the situation on the night

the closing hours of the cam-for the election of a loyal just we desire to impress firmly upon strictic citizens the idea that

victory of our candidates majority will suffice. As before the election of the is not the important thing.

From Editing for is to record yof Cook county by an overpopular vardict at the polls.

Its the majority the greater the majority of greater the greater the greater the majority of greater the greater the

#### AWAITING THE ELECTION RETURNS



#### **VOTE TODAY!**

We Are in a Real War.

biggest bit this morning. Go to the polls and vote for Cook county judges.

Put a cross in both the Republi can and Democratic circles. Do not vote for any Socialist candidate-because they are runcounty offices that are under Re- ning on an anti-government plat-

> Vote for every Republican and every Democratic candidate. That ballot will be counted and

> for real Americans. Let's show that Chicago is 'right. Uphold our national government and help it in the colossal job it has on its hands. That's the issue.

Don't fail to vote. Polls open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

#### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917.

Wisconsin, Missourian and probably Wednesday, with and probably Wednesday, with the mild temperature.

Opper Michigan—Partly cloudy Tuesday fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 8:30 P. M.....

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

# SLICKERS GOT HIS

#### Iowa Capitalist Sues to Regain His Bond Purchase Money.

Charging that big town slickers have took" him at intervals for various sums which total a lump roll of \$130, 00, Henry M. Woodford, an eccentri old capitalist of Waverly, Ia., brought suit in the United States District court in Chicago yesterday. He wants his

money back. According to the story of Woodford, wasn't hard to sell him anything that was bright and looked like a bond. He alleges that the takers of his \$130, 000 are George W. Mills of Chicago and Sustave B. Hengen, a California min-

Bonds His Specialty.

Though they say, out in Waverly, that he has been stung on cement plants and other things, he charges that Mills and Hengen got theirs by selling Kentucky Midland railroad bonds, Midand Coal company bonds, and more in the Oregon Pacific railroad. Some of the transactions are listed as follows:

Aug. 4, 1913-Paid 34,993.50 for \$5. 00 worth" of bonds really worth \$25. Oct. 1, 1913-Paid \$13,437.50 for "\$15,-00 worth" of bonds, actual value \$75. worth" of bonds in the Oregon Pacific railroad for \$24,000, actual value

Only a Part.

These are only a part of the financial transactions which, he alleges, re duced his working capital so consid-

erably.
Woodford states, in his suit that the Midland Coal company was represented to him as owning 10,000 acres of coal lands in Kentucky on which all modern coal mining machinery was installed, that the daily output was 2,000 tons and the property worth \$1,800,-

He says the truth of it is that the defendants really owned about 800 acres of unimproved coal lands, the actual value of which is about \$10 an

Kaiser Asks \$3,750,000,000 from Reichstag for War

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.-A new

# PHONE TIP NETS

5 AND PREVENTS

When the telephone in the Maxwell street police station rang last night a

"If you want a good tip, beat it over to Rosman's saloon, 1500 West Thirteenth street. They's five guys going to stick up the joint."

"Who are you?" asked the sergeant "Never mind, I'm getting even with

Lieut. Friel and six detectives drove within a block of the place and then entered from all sides. The following men, all said to have police records,

NATHAN SALNITSKY, 1442 South

Spaulding avenue. ROBERT PEARL, 1103 South Lin-

"IZZIE THE THIEF" COHEN, 1308 HARRY ALTHOFF , 119 Sacra-

mento avenue. sible identification by recent robbery victims.

#### PRESIDENT AND TUMULTY TO GO **HOME TO VOTE**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Sp cial.]-President Wilson and his sec retary, Joseph P. Tumulty, will go to New Jersey together tomorrow to vote in the state election. The president will Nov. 1. 1913—Purchased "\$25,500 go to Princeton, his home. Secretary Turnuity will leave the train at Trenton

#### East Flanders Is Fined \$2,000,000 by Germany

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to the LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that, according to a frontier correspondent, the German authorities in Belgium have imposed a fine of \$2,600,000 on the province of East Flanders because it failed to place 40,000 laborers at the disposal of the Germans by

#### Wheatless Pie Crust Discovered by Chicagoan

#### HEIRS SEEK TO **ITALIANS' LOSS** TRACE FORTUNE TO C.F.FISHBACK

#### Charge Mrs. Pillsbury Was Influenced in Will.

Interesting information regarding the disposition of the \$1,000,000 estate of Mrs. Vesta E. Pillsbury of Milwaukee is coming to light through hearings conducted in that city and in

The Chicago inquiry, conducted in the offices of Charles F. Fishback in the Fort Dearborn Bank building, and the files of the Milwaukee Probate court reveal allegations that Mr. Fishback, wealthy financier and publicist, obtained from Mrs. Pillsbury between 1906 and 1917 approximately \$600,000 of the fortune left her by her husand, Oliver Pillsbury. The latter was lumberman who died in 1897.

Mrs. Pillsbury died at her home, 169 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, one of the show places of that city, May 31 last, at the age of 79, following a surgical operation. Mr. Fishback shortly thereafter offered for probate in Milwaukee a will of Mrs. Pillsbury which in effect left her entire remaining estate to him.

Extract from Will. The will, after the usual perfunctory paragraphs regarding the payment of debts and funeral expenses, reads as

"I give, devise, and bequeath all of my estate, including all my private papers and effects, unto my trusted friend, adviser, and associate for many years, Charles F. Fishback of Chicago and Highland Park, Ill., having full and Highland Park. III. having the confidence that he will administer my estate and make distribution thereof according to my wishes as expressed privately by means of memoranda in which I have named or may hereafter name the persons and organizations to whom I desire my estate to be distrib-

The will also makes Charles F. Fish ack sole executor and waives all bond. Before the petition for the probate of the will was granted, the heirs at law, Harriet L. Cutter, Milwaukee, and Kate S. Curtis, Philadelphia, half sisters of SALOON STICKUP Mrs. Pillsbury; William B. Cutter, Inhawk, Wis., and Mary H. Cutter and Evelyn C. Cutter, Seattle, Wash. nieces of Mrs. Pillsbury, through their attorneys, Miller, Mack & Fairchild o Milwaukee, filed objections to the will

#### being admitted to probate. Charge Undue Influe They charge that Mrs. Pillsbury was

mentally unsound when she signed the will, and that "she was induced to do so by reason of undue influence un lawfully exerted."

29, and on the same day by agreement of counsel representing the heirs at JOSEPH SHARE, 1815 Kedzie ave. law and Mr. Fishback, the latter being represented by Lines, Spooner, and Quarles, Milwaukee, a special adminis trator for the estate was appointed in the person of Oliver C. Fuller, pres dent of the Wisconsin Trust company On Sept. 5 Harriet L. Cutter filed supplementary petition, in which is was alleged that Charles F. Fishback from 1906 to 1917 exercised an undu and unlawful influence over the said Vesta E. Pillsbury and did so largely was sitting in a taxicab outside the sa- through the organization of a corpora ioon. It is believed a holdup was in- tion known as Porter, Fishback & Co., in tended. The men were held for pos- which said Vesta E. Pillsbury betion asked a thorough investigation of the affairs of Porter, Fishback & Co., which is the style of Mr. Fishback's

> Asks Access to Books The petition asked that Fishback be examined by James H. Stover, Mil-Continued on page 2, column 7.)

#### The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Nov. 4th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune....1,136.02 columns The Examiner... 424.43 columns The Herald..... 388.52 columns

Total, 3 morning

papers 1,856.37 columns
Evening Papers
The Daily News. 564.96 columns
The American. 296.43 columns
The Journal. 274.52 columns
The Post. 157.62 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers com-

#### EULOGY London Press says First Amer-

ican Blood Means U. S. En-trance Into World Affairs.

ONDON, Nov. 6.—Taking as text the announcement of the first American casualties in the world war, the Daily Mail prints

River Is Only First of Several Lines

The first lives of their countryment of Several Lines

The first lives of their countryment of several thinks greatest of all of Americal Several Lines

The first lives of their countryment of several Lines of Independence, greater than the civil wire—have a significance sil their own The first lives of their countryme and seem to write in letters of blood a new and tremendous page in the world's history.

"Never again will it be possible for ricans to think they have one set of interests and Europe another. They have been drawn into a conflict which is transforming the destinies of the whole world and in the fashioning of will play a great part. does not imply a fresh Austrian vic-

a cooperative and not a lonely part." Quoting Ambassador Page's asse tion that the safety of the world here-after depends on the English speaking peoples, the Daily Mail adds:

"Truer words never were spoke and when their truth is recognized and feted upon by Mr. Page's countrym the peace of the future will have re course, be grave drawbacks, but the ceived its one sure and lasting guar-Italian positions are naturally strong snice."

#### GERMAN CROWN COUNCIL MEETS; DISCUSS PEACE?

#### Kaiser Presides and Army Leaders Are Present.

from Berlin says a crown council was held today with Emperor William precrossing on the middle Tagliamento, ninent personages, by Field Mar shal von Hindenburg, Gen. von Luden

Hertling Meets Hindenburg. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5 .- Consider able importance is attributed by the Berlin newspapers to conferences that are being held by Count von Hertling the new imperial chancellor; Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and Gen. von Ludendorff, the first quarterman ter general. The newspapers are si

The reserve of foreign office repre sentatives and of a number of influ-ential members of the reichstag pos-sibly indicates that the subject of peace terms and questions bearing on talked over.

#### Discusses Labor Situation Gen. von Ludendorff has conferre

with representatives of the war innatries in an attempt to improve the nsatisfactory labor situation. ircles here that the visit to Berlin to day of Count Ottokari Czernin, the Au

the Italian line was supposed to be at tro-Hungarian foreign minister, may its strongest and the rolling back of be preliminary to a new peace offer by the front in the middle would place the central powers.

#### the front in the handsona's troops in All Enemy Aliens May Be Moved to Inland Points

New York, Nov. 5 .- Federal author ties are taking steps to move all Ger mans and other alien enemies, I living within 100 miles of the Uni States coast line, to inland poi The great lakes district may be included in the territory from which alien enemies are to be barred. It is estimated here that 600,000 Germans, now in the United States, will be round.

#### THE WAR

Austro-Germans cross Taglia mento river and capture 6,000 Italians; increase pressure on left

Berlin reports repulse of Brit-ish thrusts in Flanders. Paris reports repulse of attack west of Coucy forest.

Russians pierce Turkish lines in

Berlin reports repulse with heav

# UPHOLD ARMY HONOR AGAINST **BIG FOE ODDS**

#### Small Group, Cut Off, **Quits Only After** Bitter Brush.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 5.—A whatever dispensation is to be evolved from it American power, American small detachment of American ideals, and American disinterestedness infantrymen was attacked in the front line trenches early Saturday does not imply a fresh Austrian vic-tory, for the river is only the first line of defenses upon which depends the in his speech at Edinburgh, it must be of German shock troops. The Americans were cut off from relief by the heavy barrage in their rear. They fought gallantly until overwhelmed, solely by numbers. The fighting in the trenches

was hand to hand. It was brief and fierce in the extreme.

As a result of the enco three Americans were killed and four wounded. A sergeant ar corporal and ten men were taken

Two Frenchmen Die.

Two French soldiers, who were in the trenches, also were killed. The enemy lost some men, but the number is not known, as their dead and wounded were carried off by the retiring Germans.

From the beginning of the engagement until the end the Americans lived up to all the tradi-

icans lived up to all the tradi-tions of the American army, the

#### The German raid on the Amer-

ican trench was carried out orff, first quartermaster general, and against members of the Second contingent entering the trenches for ly the barbed wire front of the trenches, dropping many high explo sives of large caliber. A heavy artil lery fire was then directed so as to cluding the passage leading up to the trenches, thereby forming a most effective barrage in the rear as well as in the front.

Lieutenant Seeks Orders The young lieutenant in charge of the detachment of Americans started back to the communicating trenches the continuance of the war are being to his immediate superior for orders The barrage knocked him down, but he picked himself up and started off objective, got up again. A third time he was knocked down and badly shell shocked, and was put out of action. Soon after that Germans to the number, according to the report, of 210 rushed through the breaches and wire entanglements on each side of the salient, their general objective barrage in the forefield having lifted

#### for a moment. The Germans went into the trenches at several points. They met with stout res Pistols, grenades, knives, and beyonets were freely used.

Engages Two Germans. For many minutes there was considerable confusion in the trenches, the erable confusion in the trenches, the Germans stalking the Americans red the Americans stalking the German. In one section of the trench an American private engaged two German with the bayonet. That was the has seen of him until after the raid, what a dead American was found on the spot. Another was killed by a blow on the head with a rifle but from above. Some of the Americans, apparently, at the beginning of the attack did not realine just what was going on. One of the wounded, a private, said:

the wounded, a private, said:

"I was standing in a communicating trench waiting for orders. I heard a noise back of me, and looked around in time to see a German fire in my direction. I felt a bullet hit my arm."

Take Dead with Them. The Germans left the trench as possible, taking their dead ounded with them.

ng the line. There is reason for mg that the Germans were greatsurprised when they found Ameri-

Praise from French.

The French general in command I the division of which the Amer-can detachment formed a part, ex-pressed extreme satisfaction at the ction of the Americans, for they ught bravely against a numerically ught bravely against a numerically perior enemy, the handful of men thing until they were smothered. The bodies of the American dead are brought back to divisional head-tarters and buried with honors today. d are at the base hospitals

The whole American expeditionary by their compares and all are anx-IN OVERWHELMING NUMBERS. STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 gton, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Spe

German raid on the section of nch in France held by American ops may have been made in overnumbers to shake at the orces overseas. This, they say, is haracteristic of enemy tactics. In the missing list are two Chica-coans, Private Herschel Godfrey, ext of kin is William C. Oberst, her, of 703 Ridgeway avenue, Private Harry Loughman, whose er, Mrs. Ada R. Loughman, lives

461 Oakwood boulevard. The Red Cross has taken steps to e that the men made prisoners are dequately rationed from the stores ept for that purpose at Berne, Switz-

official statement covering the and given out with the

ty list by the war department. The war department has received from the commanding genal of the American expeditionary ght Nov. 3 a salient occupied for in-truction by a company of Ameri-an infantrymen was raided by Gerenemy put down a heavy

ses are not known. One terman was taken prisoner." Expect "Strafe" Thrust. . is not unreasonable to expect a can held trenches, army men nt out, now that the enemy has nd at least one point in which It is recalled that when Canadian ng trench sections for the first ans started at them and tongs, apparently with no

ossible tactical purpose.

In one such move against the Aus my at first gained the cy, but as soon as the Britishs got their battle bearings they in-ltuted a series of such vicious night raids that the enemy in the sector op-posite lost all initiative and was well needs of the boys in the trenches. It

Red Cross Cables Agent.

insure proper food for the Ameritaken prisoner, the American Red cabled Ellis L. Dressel, head of Red Cross prison relief committee erne, Switzerland, advising him of fate which befell the infantrymen. dr. Dressel will learn the location of camp to which the Amerians have been assigned and at once angement already employed for the and before that was a street car con-

Food Distributor Dressel now has

a supply of twenty-five tons of food, regular army would go first." mers and the army prisoners just cap. clared last night that unless word was ent to sustain the 100 naval prisured for a period of nearly three nonths. But since Gen. Pershing occuled first line trenches arrangements quantity of food to the Berne distributing office at once.

Tries to Be Brave.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 5.—When ws of the death of James B. Gresham in action in France was broken to his mother, Mrs. Alice Dodge, here today she collapsed. She was placed under a physician's care.

's death she talked freely of him. He enlisted four years ago," she d. "He wasn't old enough, but I

r humanity." she was then told.
Don't you think any mother would glad to have her son give his life, an for a cause like that?"

ied out of her eyes. "Great heavens!" she conot my boy who is dead."

es, he's a hero, and for his sake ght to be brave. But I am not a ous gases.

Proud of Brother. lins, Ia., Nov. 5.—There was thing of pride about the sister nother of Private Dewey D. Kern, ted among the "captured or miss-

"Are we sorry Dewey enlisted? I hould say not. We are more proud f him than ever. We encouraged him a enlist," said his sister.

body has to go to war, and y has to be killed and capured. We aren't shirking our duty.

Ach! This Fritz Sho' Is

### Latest in Teut Efficiency

Fritz Meisenberger is not what he cemed to be! A Negro, he speaks with strong German accent. Herr Meisener has been getting his daily beer mburger from the populace of ukee by telling a dark story of hish as a German soldier when ritish captured him and shipped

te Canada.

escaped! It was German efficy, and he came to the United
ss. Herr Melsenberger was brought
hicago yesterday, and the plan is
and him to Canada, whence he says
ame, and let the Canadian authordo with him and his accent what

# **SORROW TO TWO** CHICAGO HOMES

#### "Captured or Missing" Is **Fate of Soldiers from** This City.

Two Chicago mothers learned yes terday that their sons were either American forces in France.

They were Mrs. Lucille Oberst of 709 North Ridgeway avenue, mother of Private Herschel Godfrey, Company F, Fourteenth Infantry, and Mrs. Ste-phen H. Loughman of 461 Oakwood boulevard, mother of Private Harry Loughman, Company F. Seventeent captured or missing in messages from Gen. Pershing to the war department Terrible tales of the treatment ac corded prisoners of war by the Ger mans and the fear that "missing" might mean they were lying wounder

or dead on the shell-swept No Man's land brought grief to the hearts of Labor of Love Halted.

It was the birthday of young God-frey's only sister, Miss Beatrice Gunby sending their soldier boy a box of candy, tobacco, and the other things the soldiers in the trenches need. The box was all packed and addressed from the war department arrived.

telegram. "Do you think my boy was cap-tured?" Mrs. Oberst asked in a voice trage fire, cutting off the salient trembling with emotion. "I thought that he he might be dead. It might be better that way—my only boy capelve captured or missing. The entired by the Germans—they treat their treatment of the captured or missing.

prisoners so badly!" Mother His Only Sweetheart.

His mother fingered the telegram from the war department as she spoke.
"Herschel was 20 years old. He graduated from the Ryerson Park school and then went to work for the Western Electric company in the coll department. He was a good boy and although he knew many girls, I was

Godfrey enlisted two days after the Joffre parade in Chicago. He had wanted to go before and the inspiration of seeing the great French field marshal de up his mind. He was sent to Frence from Camp Baker, arriving there with the first American

In his last letter he told of his won box of cigarets and candy was pre pared. They will try to send it to

German prison camp now. Joined the Regulars.

Harry Loughman, the second Chi eago boy to be reported as missing or captured, was 20 years old and the son of Stephen H. Loughman, manager of the electrical department of the Western Newspaper union. He was employed by his father before enlisting

"My boy was intensely patriotic and there men, and for others who may be taken prisoner, is necessitated," a Red your was declared," Mrs. Loughman Said. "My other boy, Stevie, 18, algerman policy governing prisoner. German policy governing prisoners of ready belonged to the Seventh Illinois infantry and wanted Harry to go with him so they could fight together. But Harry wanted to go 'over there' as soon as he could, and he thought the

Steven H. Loughman, the father, desoon he would enlist and go across also

"I'm not too old, and I'm in good trim," said Mr. Loughman. "I'm proud of my boy because what he has done

#### GERMANS DROWN LOST GROUND IN RAIN OF STEEL

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, tral executive committee of the Petro-Nov. 5.—The Germans still hold the grad council of soldiers' and workmen's northern slope of the valley of the ek and recently sent me a little silk after their retreat from the ndkerchief — a souvenir from Chemin-Des-Dames, of which nothing emains but the historic name and its iominating position over the marshy French patrols everywhere reached

the southern bank of the Allette, but whenever they attempted to attain the she answered. Then the light other side they met with a murderous achine gun fire. The whole southern slope of the

valley was swept hour after hour on Sunday with German shells of all cali-

bers, most of them charged with nox Every place where the Germans be-lieved the French were concentrating

ever, did little damage. Several thousand projectiles were for the West Side Trust and Savings fired by the German artillery in the bank, West Thirty-fifth street and

of the day in this sector, most Archer avenue, to face a charge of em of which apparently were fired at long Seemingly a short distance away, well within machine gun range, could and woman who were to be married entered the bank May 10 to deposit well within machine gun range, could entered the which they were to start Rome and Berlin that the Austro-Gerof Chambuille, Neuville, Chermizy, married life. Schoencke disappeared man army has forced a passage of the Bouconville and Vauclerc, while along on the same day and it was then disthe crest of the plateau could be dis-cerned here and there faint traces of

Dames, now a mere collection of deep of the country and was arrested yestershell craters running into each other.

There was not an inch of ground that had not been pulverized, and now, with the heavy autumn mists and freformed into a sticky mess, progress through which is really a form of pun-ishment. The great mounds, known as Casemates and Californie plateaus, stand out boldly, making the reason stinately for their possession

#### Cuban President Urges Law for Military Service

seph Skorup, 14 years old, 1863 Bis-marck court, who, when he had seen HAVANA, Nov. 5.—In his message to the electric sapproach, put on the Eighth Cuban congress, the second apron. and Walter Guids, 14 years old, period of which opened this afternoon, 1016 West Erie street. The boys were second is very grave. Military experts take Mrs. Nellie M McGrath tomorrow will President Menocal recommended the on parole from the Juvenile court for this view also, but still look for a despense of a law at an early date making \$25 from the cash register of cided stiffening of the Italian lines in the District of Columbia. They will as the British and French troops take

#### "CAPTURED OR MISSING"

Chicago Mothers Hear Sad News from War Department



PRIVATE MERLE D. HAY; father

WOUNDED.

PRIVATE JOHN J. SMITH; brother,

F. D. Smith, Ludington, Mich. PRIVATE CHARLES J. HOPKINS;

PRIVATE GEORGE L. BOX; father

PRIVATE HOMER GIVENS; father,

William F. Givens, Cloverdale, Ala.
PRIVATE CHARLES L. ORR; mo

her, Mrs. Sarah Regnell, Lyons, Kas

CAPTURED OR MISSING.

CORPORAL NICHOLAS L. MUL

PRIVATE WILLIAM P. GRIGSBY;

PRIVATE FRANK E. McDOUGAL;

father, R. L. McDougal, Maryville, Mo.

PRIVATE DANIEL B. GALLA

PRIVATE JOHN P. LESTER; fa-

PRIVATE DEWEY D. KERN: mo

ther, Mrs. Eva Tilton, Collins, Ia.

GARRISON OF

PETROGRAD WON

BY PACIFISTS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—At a meeting in

Petrograd on Saturday, as reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

that city, representatives of the whole Petrograd garrison passed under the

guidance and influence of the Bolshe.

delegates, spoke with great confidence,

saying the soldiers' and workmen's

delegates would come into power on

Sunday (yesterday). Many meetings

cross and their banners, and inviting

the public to participate. There was

the most intense excitement in Petro-

Detective Sergeant Thomas Comer

ford of the detective bureau will leave

today for St. Louis to bring back Au-

gust J. Schoencke, formerly a cashier

According to bank officials, a man

covered that he had appropriated their

noney to his own use. He was traced through various cities

Camouflage as Butcher

When Detective Sergeants William

Stedman and Thomas Collins peered through the windows of the S. and S.

butcher shop at 1657 West Chicago avenue last Sunday night they saw a

youthful butcher with an apron on working in the dim light of one electric

light They found that a rear window had been broken. They arrested Jo-

Side Trust in St. Louis

grad on Saturday, the dispatch says.

Arrest Cashier of West

On the other hand, the Cossacks held

viki (the radical pacifist group).

liam Lester, Tutwiler, Miss.

- - KECKON; can

GHER; father, Neil Gallagher, Block-

mother, Mrs. Lizzle Grigsby, 1278 Wil-

Harry D. Hay, Glidden, Ia.

ames L. Box, Altus, Okla.

Oakwood boulevard, Chicago.

father, Sam Kendall, Moll, Okla.

low avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Stony Point, N. C.

Harry Loughman.

#### ITALIANS' LOSS A SERIOUS ONE, BUT NOT FATAL PRIVATE HERSCHEL GODFREY;

ather, William C. Oberst, 709 Ridgway PRIVATE HARRY LOUGHMAN; River Is Only First of ther, Mrs. Ada R. Loughman, 461 Several Lines of SERGT. EDGAR M. HALYBUR-Defense. TON; father, George B. Halyburton,

HALL; mother, Mrs. Bridget Mulhall, 189 Ninth street, Jersey City, N. J. CORPORAL EDWIN H. HAINES; (Continued from first page.) mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Woodclate the work of the American Re-Cross, which is supplementing the con-PRIVATE VERNON M. KENDALL; spicuous service the British Red Cross

gave during the recent retreat. Supreme Test of War. the defenses west of the Tagliamento was brought on by blood poison river and on the ability to effect the Italian troops and allied reinforcements against the tremendous pres sure the enemy is exerting. All the allies should realize that one

reached the final stage. Speed a Prime Factor.

Time is the chief factor for Italy in reconstructing her lines and speed is the chief factor for the enemy, although the afflicted and this he maintained the Marne furnished the warning of until the end. He is survived by his the danger in pushing an army ahead

The Tagliamento is something more than a military obstruction, as it is also relied upon to give time for refighting but feeding, and it is a colos sal task to reëstablish the deranged 5,000 OFFICERS subsistence service of a vast army so Leon Trotzky, president of the cen- that rations may be supplied with that unfailing regularity which keeps up the morale of the troops.

The natural defenses west of the get them. river are strong, as the region is known as the Holland of Italy, being network of canals and rivers, most of them running straight across the ine of the advancing enemy wave. Use a Deadlier Gas.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5 .- According to the correspondent at Goritz of the Budapest newspaper Pesti-Hirlap, the Austrians made their attack Goritz with a new poisonous gas, the invention of a Viennese professor. The rain which fell during the attack, it is explained, kept the fumer close to the ground and rendered the Italian masks useless against the new invention, which, the correspondent de clares, is 100 times stronger and more

STILL HOPE IN WASHINGTON

deadly than the gas used in former at

tacks on the same front.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Spe Tagliamento, administration officials and military experts were not ready toand military experis were not ready in that the municipal pier will be a paynight to give up hope that Gen. Cadorna, strengthened by the arrival of
ling venture next year.

Commissioner of Public Works Ben-

against the invaders.
Secretary of State Lansing an front to be "hopeful" and the spirit of

the Italian people encouraging. Semi-official dispatches received from Rome stated that there is a constant improvement in the situation on the Italian front. The dispatch of Ambassador Page and the semi-official dis-patches referred to doubtless were sent 2 Women Today Become prior to the announcement by the war office at Rome that the enemy has crossed the Tagliamer

#### GREECE DEMANDS SEEK TO DAZZLE HELP BEFORE USING TROOPS

Unrest in the Balkans Caused by Drive Into Italy.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Greece may withhold general mobilization for the war until assured of full allied Speration in furnishing needed sup ies, official Italian cables indicated

It is apparent that the trem nrest among the allied powers in th near east, whose situation would critical should Germany deliver rushing blow to Italy.

Premier Venizelos of Greece is in me now with prominent Greek statesmen conferring with officers of the allied powers.

He says he will visit other, allied capitals before calling general mobiliza tion of the Greek army.

Seeks Balkan Peace Fully awake to the acute danger in ers are coonerating to thwart the kaipeace between Germany and her Balkan enemies and devote his entire attention to Great Britain, France, and shaky war spirit in Austria and re-

Secretary Lansing announced an exto Roumania, to be handled through the Russian embassy until the Rou arrives. Further plans for helping Roumania are being laid at a confer-ence in London. manian minister now en route here

Former Queen Urged Attack.

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 5.-Lengthy telegrams which passed between for liam during December, 1916, and the early part of this year, similar in tone to others that have been deciphered the then queen again and again urged the Macedonian front. Queen Sophie assured the emperor, her brother, of

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, it appears, could not agree, however, or the time the attack should be made while the blockade of the allies, caus ing a shortage of food and munitions n Greece, prevented Greek action. On peror telling him of this food and am ortage and conclu "May the infamous pigs receive the

Acted as German Spy. In other telegrams the queen prom

ised that the Greek artillery would be destroyed if there was danger of its falling into the hands of the entente. She also kept her brother informed of the actions and intentions of Gen. Sar-

#### DEATH TAKES 'TOM' WILLIAMS, CRIPPLES' FRIEND

ary, 1915, resigned from the police force rather than to be taken from his post as protector of the crippled children of the Spaulding school, 1263 The situation is still grave. Atten- West Park avenue, is dead in the famtion is now centered on the strength of ily home at 5515 Fulton street. Death For twenty-five years vast reorganization and oppose the liams gave his whole thought to the whole force of the concentration of safety of the crippled children. When men from special posts, Williams was ordered to shift. He resigned, took his pension, and hired out to the comof the supreme trials of the war has tation to and from school of the small

He remained at his work until illess forced him to retire. He always insisted his police work meant only widow and a daughter. The funeral will be tomorrow with burial at Rose-

### MERCHANT FLEET organization. This involves not only NEEDS MORE THAN

From 5,000 to 10,000 deck officers are needed for Uncle Sam's new merchan marine and he doesn't know where to

So a school to "make" these officers has been started here and pupils are wanted. College education isn't neces sary, but the aspirant should have at least two years of actual searfaring experience if he would be made a junior

course those chosen are promised good first Chinese physician ever there and pay any war bonuses. It won't be all her arrival created much interest. She candy and cake, for they'll have to is said to be as comely as the Kanka buck the submarine zone. It is ex-pected that men will be fitted to make University of California in the medical from \$150 to \$375 a month as first department. She was born in Calimates, \$140 to \$350 as second mates, and \$95 to \$237 as third mates. Engineers, with their bonuses, are now Then she is to return to Chicago to do making up to \$450 a month in the social hygiene work in the Chinese col. higher grades when entering the dan-Applicants can get information at com 529 federal building.

Pier Faces Bad Season

### with Boats Taken by U. S.

Because the federal government has taken so many of the lake vessels for war service, there is not much hope

be able to make a successful stand nett said yesterday that much of the revenue from the pier was from leas-ing dock space to steamship companies. nounced that confidential advices re- He said the government has most of celved from Ambassador Page at Rome the boats which used to dock at the "We must find some way of getting

some revenue out of the pler," said Mr. Bennett is going to try to inte est South Water street men to use the

Capital Letter Carriers

#### HEIRS SEEK TO TRACE FORTUNE TO C. F. FISHBACK

Charge Mrs. Pillsbury Was Influenced in Will.

Pan-Germans Use Italian (Continued from first page.)

Peace Plan. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5 .- An at tempt is being made by the Pan-Gerforces to use the victory in Italy Mrs. Pillsbury from 1905 to her death, lever to overturn the previous for all records, memoranda, and paas a lever to overturn the previou larly to coax or bludgeon Count Czer nin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and Chancellor von Hertling nto a revision of the attitude taken in the replies to Pope Benedict's peac the present time.

The Isonzo offensive has been re-vealed as being even more political than military in character, designed not only to induce sentiment which will perhaps force Italy to abandon the war but also to bolster up the very lieve the pressure which Count Cz Administrator Makes Charges. has steadily exercised upon the German government to conclude pea

**AUSTRIA TO WAR** 

FOR CONQUEST

Victory to Try to Alter

Try to Dazzle Austria. The uncompromising class of German newspapers, notably the Lo-kal Anzeiger, is backing the game by a publicity campaign in which the suggestion is introduced that the revision they desire is already a decided fact, the Lokal Anzeiger pretending sliders on the peace program.

zle the Austrian fancy with a view of a trans-Alpine kingdom, giving the Hapsburgs the mastery of the Adriatic, program for Germany in the west. sponding to the bait and Emperor

situation, has in his various telegrams regarding the Austro-German victorie voided encouragement to the aspirations for Austrian extensions in the indicated direction. Suspect Von Hertling.

First doubts whether all would be as rosy with parliamentarism under was generally assumed are beginning vealed. Counsel for the heirs at lav culation that Von Hertling, in conver- the position that, inasmuch as no of Japanese military and political at sation with members of the bundesrat. parliamentarism are unchanged and the estate as residuary legatee. that he had conducted negotiations with the party leaders only for infor mation and to quiet their minds.

An authorized denial of such remarks by the chancellor is published, \$200,000 and her real estate \$50,000 but the fact that Von Hertling has as yet made no effort to get in touch with the radical and national liberal candiiates for the poets of vice chancellor and vice president of the Prussian ministry—although Dr. von Kuehl-mann, the foreign minister, was un-in the aggregate to \$25,000, but that derstood by the party leaders to have promised definitely on behalf of the this is not binding upon him. chancellor that these posts would be filled by parliamentarians—has nur-

#### tured a certain amount of suspicion. HINTS GERMANS KILL 5, HURT 48,

IN AN EXPLOSION New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Five nen are known to have been killed and a search is being made for the hodies of two other men believed to have met death; another is reported dying and forty-seven' workmen were burned, seventeen seriously, in the explosion and fire which destroyed the bronze powder plant of the United States Aluminum company, a sub-sidiary of the Aluminum company of

In a statement issued tonight R. Hunt, general superintendent of the United States Aluminum company man agents are responsible for the

It was stated that an investigation of the origin of the fire would be start

#### Oriental Girl Physician Studies Insane at Asylum

Dr. Margaret Chung, a Chinese girl has been sent by Cook county to the Kankakee State Hospital for the In sane for special training in mental dis eases to qualify her for work among As special inducements to take the her own race in Chicago. She is the fornia of Chinese parents. She expect to remain at Kankakee for two months social hygiene work in the Chinese col

#### Prince Weds Former Wife of Frank Gould

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Helen Kelly Thomas, former wife of Frank Gould and widow of Ralph H. Thomas, was married to Prince Noured din Vlora today in the Municipa ing by City Clerk Scully. The witnesses were George J. Gillespie, a law yer, and Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, mother

The bridegroom gave his age as 28 The prince is a son of Ferid Vlora vizier of Turkey under Abdul Hamid

#### American Artist Helps French Loan with Poster

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- The first poster to appear on the walls of Paris and throughout France for the new loan is a reproduction of a painting by an titled "French Woolen Stocking." him. Piles of money are arranged in front of them and a woolen stocking is alongside. The old peasant is engaged in filling out a loan subscription.

that Fishback produce "all papers books, fies, records, things, and man control, relevant in any way to the controversy." It also asks specifically for all latters, telegrams, etc., from Co., or to Fishback, tending to show what had been done with funds received by him or the corporation. In special interests in China and addition is demanded an account of receipts and disbursements of Fishback and the corporation from 1905 to

An order to show cause why this pe ition should not be granted was isued by Judge Karel of the Milwaukee County court Sept. &.

In the meanwhile Mr. Fuller, special dministrator, filed a complaint and peunder oath "on information and be-lief," that Fishback is suspected to have "concealed, conveyed away, and disposed of money, goo tels of said deceased and that your pe titioner is informed and believes s Charles F. Fishback, from 1906 to the resent time, received as agent for the about \$600,000 worth of property and is that country, have been the source now concealing information as to what has become of said property."

This petition also prays a citation of Fishback, which was granted, and in his own office here before Commis siener Stover.

The first hearings were held here

ate in October, and the utmost secrecy observed regarding them. The were held on three days last week also at Mr. Fishback's office. In these he was represented by Attorney Jacob Newman.

Other Hearings Planned.

Other hearings, it is said, will be held in the near future. What has Chancellor von Hertling era as transpired at these hearings is not re would not talk regarding them, bu cles in Germany. The report is in cir- it is reported that Mr. Fishback takes oranda signed by Mrs. Pillsbury declared that his personal views on have been uncovered, he is entitled to pervision over the manufacture or but In his betition for the admis the will to probate, Judge Fishback sets forth that the personal property

Bequests Reported. It is also reported that there is an insigned memorandum in existence making four bequests of \$75,000 each

The parties concerned in the litigation are all prominent. Mrs. Kate S. Curtis, one of the heirs at law and half sister of Mrs. Fillsbury, is the wife of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, owner and publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, and the tary governors and other military lad-

Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Fishback lives at Highland Park provinces have sent strong pr n a handsome home known as Ensor to President Feng Kwo-chang and Pre e. He is a member of the Hamil- mier Tuan Chi-jui against the prop ton, Illine's Athletic, and Exmoor Japanese arms loan carrying control of Country clubs and of the Lotos club the Nanking iron deposits and the species and the species are considered to the country clubs. of New York, was formerly president ployment of Japanese military and of the Kansas club of Chicago, and is ers. known throughout the west and in New York. His firm has dealt largely clais against negotiations in irrigation securities. He is known prevent nationalization of China's

U. S. RECOGNIZES JAPAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS IN CHINA

> Lansing and Ishii Said to Have Signed Pact Four Days Ago.

Washington D. C., Nov. 5. ing of an agreement by the se It is known that the between the Japanese miss

HISTORY OF THE CASE

For a long time the question of the pen door for trade in China, an apan's claims to special interests in of great diplomatic activity between the United States and other

and Japan. has sought to extend its sphere of in and politically, which has resulted t considerable diplomatic controversy, in which China itself took part in posing Japan's ambition The high point in the controvers

came early in 1915, when Japan, after the establishment of a republic in China, put forth its famous group of demands, which called for a preominating influence in China. Demands Are Withdrawn. China's principal objection was

visers for China and for Japan This demand was withdrawn

which had to do with the appoi

between Japan and China settling the During his visit to this cou ount Ishii has asserted that the d ects of the mission were to seek close ration between the United Stat speech in New York Visc In it he reiterated the pledge and pronise that Japan would not viole political independence or territor tegrity of China and would at all times regard the high prin open door and of equal opportuni

PROTEST ARMS LOAN. PEKING, Sunday, No. 4.-The mill ers of Kiang-St, Klang-Su and Hup

The protest warns the Peking of



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German Soldie Appeal to G **End Hor** 

Washington, D. C. cial.]-Prussian brut the early days of th when large numbers ers were shot down ders of German y letters written by to James W. Gerard made public today l These letters were bassador Gerard as he would be able to in German units we sult of the brutal sho

Mow Down Unar The first letter, w lunged into war slaughter of Russia "It was frightful,

the masses of hun driven to destruction heard the heart ren "O Prussians! O But there was no tain had ordered: 'Th die; so rapid fire.' five men and one o

Officers Joke at But most of my conficers joked as the while they were be the swamps and sho was: 'Close up and "For days afterw rending yells followed not think of them, of There is no God, the and no ethics any no human beings an

easts. Down with a sian soldier, at prese you are a truth lovin sian soldier." Wounded Men Here is the testir

"Russian Poland, I the name of Christia these words.
"My conscience force tian German soldier these lines. "Wounded Russia the bayonet according

And Russians dered are often shot heart rending praye "In the hope that resentative of a Chr. protest against this, I
"A GERMAN SOLDIER

"I would give my ment, but these word court martialed for di English Shot i This letter was fro the western front: "To the America Washington, U. S. A.; have surrendered as small groups. With more considerate. I

let themselves be ta order to be disarm It is no longer a prisoners are taken down in small grou They say naïvely. any unnecessary Where there is no then, no power in the put an end to these

cue the victims? Wilty? Where is right? BARBARIAN" GERMAN F

BEAT AM New York, Nov. 5. Germany have been twice the amount o oats, potatoes, and oth the same area in Am wider use of fertilize Sidney B. Haskell, 1 of the soil improvementhe National Fertilize spoke at a meeting of here today. He cri "who keep livestock hure."

This is essential Mr. Haskell said, "and try has been mortified this time of stress the er has been selling off of the fact that we nee more milk than at any tory. In Germany, 1 have been used to

Continues Hear Writ Agains

The hearing for a to tion against Wiscome the Milk Producers' continued for two wee up yesterday before. Radine. Attorney for ducted the case for the Keurney, attorney for agreed that while the ing there would be

**EIR** LETTERS

SHOW CRUELTY

OF THE ENEMY

German Soldiers Sent an

Appeal to Gerard to

End Horror.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

ington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Spe brutality exercised in rly days of the European war, nbers of Russian prison shot down in cold blood on of German officers, was shown tten by German soldiers

W. Gerard in 1914, when he

letters were written to Am-

Gerard as "the representa-Christian state," in the hope

units went insane as a re-

id be able to put a stop to the Officers and enlisted men

he brutal shooting of unarmed

was frightful, heart rending, as

sians! O Prussians!

mad from those heart rending

pless Russians shrieked for mercy lie they were being suffocated in

\*But there was no mercy. Our cap-tin had ordered: 'The whole lot must is: so rapid fire.' As I have heard,

Officers Joke at Slaughter.

Wounded Men Bayoneted.

Here is the testimony of another arman soldier on the eastern front:

et according to orders.

ce forces me as a Chris-

New Down Unarmed Masses. letter, written in October, just three months after Europe junged into war, referring to the of Russian soldiers in the

dor to Germany, and blic today by the commi

OWN

are

sian soldier, at present wounded. If you are a truth loving man, please re-

"In the hope that you, as the repof a Christian state, will inst this. I sign myself court martialed for divulging military

English Shot in Groups.

ups. With the French one is women. It is no longer a secret among the only the mate escaping by swim people; one hears everywhere that few Prisoners are taken; they are shot

then no power in the world which can but an end to these murders and rescue the victims? Where is Christian-with Where is right? Might is right.

"A SOLDIER AND MAN WHO IS NO BARBARIAN."

Were sinking an English ship housed the white flag.

The answer of the Germans was a shot which killed both girls. Twelve men of another ship had just got into the lifeboat when a shell killed them all.

#### GERMAN FARMS BEAT AMERICA'S

New York, Nov. 5.—Farm lands in many have been made to produce which the biologists declare are the soil improvement committee of National Fertilizer association, who

entially destructive," Trank Daniels of 655 East Ninetysecond place, South Chicago, on Novsecond place, South Chicago, on Novsecond place, South Chicago, on Novlast time of stress the American farmhas been selling off stock regardless
the fact that we need more meat and
me milk than at any time in our hisTo In Germany, however, fertilizers
we been used to enable the farmer
teep more stock."

Frank Daniels of 655 East Ninetysecond place, South Chicago, on Novthe paid \$950 in settlement of a
claim against a railroad because of
the death of his son, which occurred
last July.

Daniels boarded a street car and was
proceeding to the office of a real estate
company to pay off a mortgage on his

#### Continues Hearing for Writ Against Milk Men

hearing for a temporary injunc-trainst Wisconsin members of filk Producers' association was used for two weeks when it came starday before Judge Belden at Attorney General Owen con-the case for the state. Thomas sey, attorney for the producers, d that while the case is pend-here would be no violation of the anti-trust act by the farmhere would be no violation of tate anti-trust act by the farmand that no acts that might savor by the committed. It similared that boycotts had been ted to in some parts of the state.

### CORN PONE AS IT IS PONED

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Negro Cooks Demonstrate Methods of Converting Corn Meal Into Delectable Southern Dishes.



WALKING PLANK masses of human beings were the total the masses of human beings were the total the thunder of the cannon could be and the heart rending cries of the IS MILD BESIDE THIS FIGHTING

#### Germans Rake Neutral Ships and Lifeboats Without Mercy.

most of my comrades and the joked as the unarmed and [BY THE CANADIAN PRESS, LIMITED.] LONDON, Nov. 5.—An appalling story of cold blooded massacres by ups and shot down. The order Germans of crews of British North see up and at it harder.'

close up and at it harder.

If days afterward those heart by the Norwegian newspapers.

The Tidenstegn said the German cruisers were observed at 6 o'clock in cruisers were observed at 6 o'clock in the cruisers. re is no God, there is no morality the morning and were thought to be [Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration.]
British vessels, but at 7 o'clock, when Prices being paid by retailers for the ethics any more. There are there was more light, they suddenly staples named and the prices which sts. Down with militarism!
This was the experience of a Prusbegan shooting and the convoy was they should not exceed are as follows: terrified to see the British destroy at the stern of the convoy, begin to sink, although it fought to the end.

Fire at Close Range.

The German cruisers, after signaling the vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy, which they swept with al their guns at a range of less gran, in bulk 7.65 to 7.76 7%c to 8%c than 200 vards.

ssian Poland, Dec. 18, 1914.—In une of Christianity I send you The German destroyers came up and (Well known adv. mill brands in cotton bare.) oded Russians are killed with shelled the lifeboats, and every living thing coming their way was mercile And Russians who have surrened are often shot down in masses, ly slaughtered. The survivors owed ording to orders, in spite of their lives to the high sea which was ly slaughtered. The survivors owed running, making the boats a difficult

British Sacrifice Vain.

In the midst of the massacre an-\*A GERMAN SOLDIER AND CHRISTIAN.

\*I would give my name and regions, but these words could get me sunk in the unequal struggle. The ers, pouring a fresh and terrible rain

his letter was from a soldier on western front:

To the American Government, U. S. A.: Englishmen who boat on the other side and killing all we surrendered are shot down in its occupants, fourteen men and three EVAPORATED. Per can.

The other lifeboat rowed back to CONDENSED Per can. Per c themselves be taken prisoner in rescue the captain and two waitresses after to be disarmed and shot down ward? Is that chivalry in battle? boat and killed five of the occupants

The Wirnadar was a mass of the sea.

The wirnadar was a mass of the sea. wreckage. As the two young women were sinking an English ship hoisted

#### SWAT THE RAT. NEW U. S. CRY

Washington D C., Nov. 5.- Hoping the amount of cattle, wheat, cotatoes, and other food crops as mice in the United States, the department of fertilizers according to

#### oke at a meeting of the committee to today. He criticized farmers the keep livestock simply for materials. Paid for His Son's Death

Frank Daniels of 655 East Nine

home. On the street car he was jos-tled. He thought nothing of it, and

alighted.

When he felt of his pocket for his money he found nothing. He had been robbed by pickpockets.

Unidentified Man Dead; Revolver by His Side

Interested spectators formed a line about the temporary counte in the Boulevard building, Michigan boulevard and Washington street, yesterday, and watched the southern "mammies," who initiated them into the mysterier of corn pone. They saw the result of the cooks' efforts go into the ovens, waited to sniff the fragrant product as it was brought out-and then they tasted it.

All day the colored cooks mixed

Per 100 lbs.

FLOUB.

BYE FLOUR.

[In cotton bags.] Per bag.

.. 1.18 to 1.28

CORNMEAL.

MILK.

7,070,389 SIGN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Spe

his week. California still leads the list of states

in number of cards signed with 446, 562. New Jersey is second with 358,398 and Michigan third with 309,387. New

york City is rapidly nearing its 500,000 goal with a total of 451,988 pledges and is continuing its campaign this week with the hope of many more.

Stock Called Unpatriotic

Farmers who market their breeding stock are not only jeopardizing their future prosperity but are unpatriotic, says Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, Everything points to a continuation of the war for a long time, he says and declares that the saving of breeding animals is one of the most vital factors in bringing the nation back. In a statement issued he says:

"The ismands upon agriculture for food and clothing will grow greater and greater each month."

Marketing of Breeding

Highest grades. 15% to 16% 18c to 21c in the market. Medium grades. 14% to 15% 16% to 18% grade, unfrosted.

FOOD TO WIN WAR GROCERY FIRM

Bohemian style, mixed, 5 Res. .29 to .80

nt, % brl. 1.29 to 1.37 1.87 to 1.50

Retailer Consumer pays. should pay.

and baked, and all day the spectators watched and ate. They were so eager to test the result that they would not wait for butter, sirup, or other "trimmings."

The combread show is under the management of the woman's food

conservation committe of the State Council of Defense. Everything in connection with the show has been donated, the following having contributed:
Michigan Boulevard Building company
Peoples Gas Light and Coke company

In rolls and bulk 27e to 28e

38e 39c

POTATOES.

ASK RECEIVER

A receiver for the All-Package Gro-

Garbage Too Scarce for

Garbage collectors are finding slen-der pickings in Lake Forest and other north shore towns these days. Through the work of the War Emer-gency union the suggestions about the waste of food given out by Federal Food Administrator Hoover have been

Pigs in Lake Forest

REFRIGERATOR,

Commonweath Edison of Blue Valley creamery, Marshall Field & Co. C. F. Hogle & Co. J. F. Elam company. Bowmar Milk company. Corn Products company.

John R. Thompson The show will be throughout the week.

#### DAILY DOD PRICE PHILL CELL \$5,000 WASTED DAILY IN SPUDS, **AVERS EXPERT**

Blue Rose..... 7.85 to 8.50 BUTTER, Careful Selection and CREAMERY-Per Ib. Washing Machines OLEOMARGARINE, Are Urged. STANDARD GRADES-

"Five thousand dollars' worth of good potatoes, that should be saved, have gone to the food dumps daily for candled—Per dos. Per dos.

Extras, approx.
24 os. per dos. 44½c to 45½c 45½c to 50½c
No. 1, approx.
23 os. per dos. 48½c to 44½c 44½c to 49½c Earl Bros., one of the biggest potato houses on South Water street, last night. He blames it to the system Mr. Earl gives what is seemingly the most plausible story of the food situation that has been put forward.

Selection of the personnel committee will be done by

aged by "field frost," discards none or Per 100 lbs. Prpk. 15 lbs. as little as possible. The potatoe may go into the cars looking pretty good.
But in shipment the vegetable heat Minnesota, and
Dakota .......\$2.15 to \$2.35
Note—Eggs in cartons 14c per dozen more of the mass. which develops raises the temperature

They Only Look Bad.

than above prices.

Beet sugar factories are now running and the situation is improving daily. Prices will The potatoes may be only slightly damaged. In field frost usually not more than one end of a potato may be the situation is improving daily. Prices win not advance.
Flour is in better supply. Mills are grinding at full capacity again. Please use some commeal, rye flour, and other substitutes and less white flour.

Many frosted and inferior potatoes are still in the market. Prices quoted are for high nipped. Maybe one potato in ten is nd softens, gets mushy, and "runs. It may discolor a half dozen other po-tatoes. When the car reaches Chicago it looks far worse than it really is. The buyer offers to take the car, less loss from field frost." He puts his men to work sorting the car. They are in a hurry. They "favor" their employers, very likely. The result is that about every potato that doesn't look "just right," no matter how FOR ALL-PACKAGE

ound, goes into the discard.
"I've known as high as five carload of potatoes to go to the dumps in a day, day after day," said Mr. Earl Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The food administration reported tonight that 7,670,389 American families have signed the food pledge at the beginning of the second week of the campaign. This number has been reported to Washington, but it is believed the number of signers unreported will bring the total well over 10,000,000.

Lows is credited by the food administration with 287,800 signers, but a telegram from the Iowa campaign manager brings assurance that 350,000 is a conservative estimate of Iowa food pledge signers today. Reports from Illinois are expected to come in this week. "Sometimes as high as 20 per cent have been thrown out. By proper system almost all of the potatoes could be saved. Even those with frosted ends, in these times, could be rescue from the waste if the soft end was

Washing Machines Needed.

totaling \$3,000.

The grocery company is two and a half years old and has a capital stock of \$2,506,000, of which, it is said, \$790,000 was used in promoting the company. The liquid assets are given in the petition as \$400,000 and the Habilities \$200,000 "Either the government or the city should put in a great washing machine, similar to those used for wash ing carrots, beets, and other vegeta bles. One washing machine, at each ties \$200,000. The bill seeks to enjoin creditors pay for itself.
"We preach to the housewife

from interfering with the receiver's management of the business. William L. Sweet Jr., one of the directors holds four notes of \$25,000 each and a large save, but are destroying daily by this carelessness and wasteful method more than all the housewives in Chicago than all the housewives in Chicago could possibly save many times over with the best care they could take."

Mr. Earl estimated that Chicago is right now receiving about seventy-five cars of potatoes each day. The government is asking heavy loading, which means 800 to 900 bushels to the car. He says that he believes five carloads of perfectly good potatoes cast into the dump is not putting it high. amount of preferred stock as collateral. The notes are almost due and the petitioners desired to prevent Mr. Sweet from foreclosing. The officers of the All-Package Grocery company are Edward N. Raber, president; Caspar W. Rieman, first vice president; Leslie H. Davies, second vice president, and Claude L. John-ston, secretary and treasurer. Take a Different View.

Take a Different View.

Other South Water street men took a different view of the situation. A committee wired to Food Administrator Hoover, yesterday branding as "malicious, vicious, and false" reports in newspapers that food was being wasted "to enhance market values."

Robert W. Childs, special attorney general in charge of food investigation here, had men at work all day yesterday and said be would continue his investigation.

John Neary, \$252 Emerald avenue, a signal operator employed by the Chicago Junction railroad at Forty-first and Oakenwald avenue, notified the Hyde Park police last night when he heard the report of a revolver which seemed a short distance away. After a search an unidentified, well dressed man, about 30 years old, was found dead in front of 4058 Oakenwald avenue. There was a builet hole through his internal revenue office.

There was a builet hole through his internal revenue office in the heard the body with one empty carried out.

There was a builet hole through his not been paid and which has not been paid and which has not been protected by the filing of a bond. The tridge.

Deficit Looms at End of Year.

End of Year.

Complaints have been received from readers of True Transums in various parts of the city that they are being overcharged by grocers, who claim they cannot follow the government's price lists. The reply from the office of the food administration is that such spreading flow Lowden to call a special session of the legislature to keep the municipality from becoming bankrupt. Because of war expenses and the falling off of expected revenue the city is facing ending this year with a deficit of about \$700,000, with its surplus entirely wiped out. The council's finance committee will confer with the government of the committee will confer with the government of the price kiting.

The resolutions alopt the city to buy and sell foods without the necessity of having to evade the law by leaning money for this purpose to outside boards, as was done in the case, of the city advancing \$200,000 to a board to buy and store potatoes.

Plan Home Deleuss.

The council authorized the creation of a committee on home defense. This is to handle all questions regarding for be represented, and there will be necessary.

Replies to Complaints.

Tains applies," Dr. Garfield's statement of the city that they are being overcharged by grocers, who claim they cannot follow the government's price lists. The reply from the office in the contract for adjustment of disputes shall first be used as rapidly as possible. It is also pointed out that present prices for sugar, flour and numerous other articles would now be sky-high except for the check that has been administered to price kiting.

Fish will be placed on the price lists as soon as reports are received from Washington regarding fish in storage.

Fish will be placed on the price lists as soon as reports are received from the mines to Chicago were duestion in the manner indicated.

Coal and Rail Men Agree.

Froblems relating to getting coal free of a committee of the city advancing \$200,000 to a board to buy and store potatoes.

The council authorized the creation of a committee

The grower, possibly not knowing standing committee and will have the seriously dam- same powers as any regular counci

committee. Samuel Insuli, chairman of the State Council of Defense, called the council's attention to the seriousness of the fuel situation. He said because of the shortage of fuel the city's smoke ordinances ought to be suspended until the situation plears itself.

Ald. Nance shairman of the com mittee on health, objected to having the milk question sent to the proposed committee now has this in mind.
"We have worked on the milk situation for seven months," said Ald.

"But," said Ald. Toman, "you socomplished little. Let this new com-mittee have a chance." The milk question was left with the health committee.

Half Fares for Uniforms. Half fares for sailors and soldiers who want to come to Chicago on visits from the various camps in the state were asked in resolutions offered by Ald. Block asking the state council to look into the matter.

On the question of the seriousness of the city's financial situation Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, said:

tee, said:

"The federal government has ordered about 500 policemen to be assigned to special duty. We need more

signed to special duty. We need more policemen to take their places and properly guard the city. More firemen are needed. We can't get the funds without more legislation."

The council dug up some ancient history by adopting a report of the judiciary committee expunging from the records an affidavit made by Ald. Michaelson that the city cierk or his assistants had falsified council records. This was made last June, but the council near acted on it. The report decil never acted on it. The report de-clared that Aid. Michaelson's charge was untrue and directed that his charge be expunsed from the records.

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American War Relief

FOOD PRICE LIST APPLIES ALSO IN THE SUBURBS

#### Outlying Grocers May Add Only Freight Charges.

ousehold supplies that grocers in the uburbs are not following the price imitations set by the food administration have been answered. Alexander A. Beebe has been selected to organ-ize retailers in suburbs from the Indi-ana line to Lake Forest.

Many of these grocers, it is reported, do not realize that the new system Many of these grocers, it is reported, do not realize that the new system applies so them as well as to dealers in Chicago. They will be allowed, according to Horace G. Gardner, chairman of the price committee, to add freight charges from Chicago. Later, when the system is in full working order, the grocers who refuse te accept.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—An order requisitioning for the government to virtually every coal mine in the country will be issued by the fuel administration probably tomorrow. The coal will be distributed by the government to meet emergency requirements wherever they may arise.

Consumption is keeping page so der, the grocers who refuse to accept the ford administration's prices will find it impossible to get supplies from wholesalers, as they will be put on the government's unfair ist.

Working Out Well.

"We have received a few minor compaints about overcharges by grocers, which is to be expected at first," said

sections. With reference to eggs dealers are required to label cartons and CHICAGO SOLVENT

ers are required to label cartons and other wrappings that contain refrigerator eggs. Purchasers should see that this is done and that the delivery ticket shows whether the eggs are fresh or storage."

To further assure continuous and increased production of coal during that this is done and that the delivery that no independent ticket shows whether the eggs are fresh or storage."

Complaints have been received from tration

of a committee on home defense. This is to handle all questions regarding fuel and food and all matters arising from the war. It is to work with the state and federal authorities.

Selection of the personnel of this of the food administration. The committee will be done by the committee will be done by the committee on committees as it is to be a standing committee and will have the

### U.S. TO SEIZE 11 PER CENT OF ALI **COAL OF MINES**

**Government Will Use Fuel** to Meet Various Emergencies.

they may arise.

Consumption is keeping pace so closely with production that many parts of the country are feeling the pinch of a coal shortage. Industries essential to the public welfare in many cities face the prospect of closing down and thousands of householders have found it impossible to purchase a winter's supply of fuel.

To Hit Luxury Makers.

which is to be expected at first," said Mr. Gardner, "but in the main the idea is working out well.

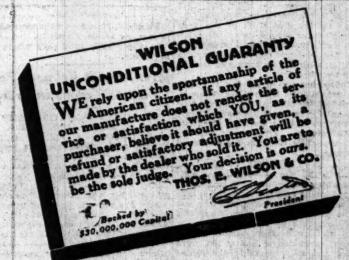
"One of the big chain store organizations has been selling sugar at 9 cents, tbut it came down to 8 cents today. We have not yet found any grocers who are not amenable to reason. Beet sugar factories are running will accommany the order directions will accommany the order directions. son. Beet sugar factories are running and the situation is improving. The sugar is beginning to arrive.

\*\*Our potato prices are not quoted for the western crop from irrigated comestic requirements.\*\*

\*\*NEW LAW TO KEEP\*\*

\*\*Dur potato prices are not quoted for the western crop from irrigated desired. It is likely that instructions will accompany the order directing producers to reduce first the contracts of concerns whose output is not required either for war purposes or for domestic requirements.

a dispute without submitting the ter in controversy to the fuel ad



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RATE RISE PLE

Road Executives at

Rate Hearing.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

cial.]—That an increase in freight

return on invested capital, it was said.

President Daniel Willard of the Bal-

the war experience of France, that the United States should not permit

Must Provide for Future.

is it a time for disregarding the facts

of increasing expenses, of diminishing net operating income, of deferred main

snance, of lack of present facilities and inability to provide future ones."

on would grant the increase

Packers Won't Protest.

packers made statements white

cleased the railroad men. They said

that under the present extraordinary circumstances, the packers were will-

ing to have the increase granted, based on the showing of the carriers if in

anies, grain dealers, and live stock

while his clients opposed any increase

they were entirely willing to abide by

at Disposal of Italy

the opinion of the comm

Clifford Thorne, repres

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entitled to it.

the result of the investigation,

Just a few minutes before adjourn

ntatives of Chicago meal

voiced the attitude of the adr

President Samuel Rea of the Penn

its transportation system to appro

ington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Sp

Official Reports Give All Versions of Moves in Great Campaigns.

#### ITALIAN FRONT

GERMAN. GERMAN.
ERLIN, Nov. 5,—German and stro-Hungarian divisions have need the crossing on the middle Tagnento and are advancing westward.
In the Italian brigades defeated this engagement more than 6,000 coners and a number of guns have

OME, Nov. 5.—The enemy, who succeeded in bringing some of his case on to the right bank of the clamento north of Pinzano, has insified his pressure against the left of our line. AVIATION.

On Saturday night and Sunday our relanes and airships effectively moded hostile troops in the basing Caporette and Tolmino and along s left bank of the Tagliamento. On turday, in addition to the two males mentioned verterday our arts. mentioned yesterday, our avia-prought down three enemy air-the cone fell in the vicinity of marzo and the other two near the FRENCH FRONT

#### GERMAN.

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BERLIN, Nov. 5.—In Flanders the sibility being bad, there was only vely artillery firing, notably in the ser lowland, in the evening. A powful and destructive fire was directed the course of the night on the later area and on the fighting district tween Houtoist wood and the Com-

mes pushed forward. They pulsed everywhere. ies on the westere was little activity gen eccount of the fog. FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 5.—There was intermitent artiflery activity in Belgium and
upper Alsace. An enemy attack on our
amail posts west of the upper Coucy
torest was repulsed and prisoners retorest was repulsed and prisoners red in our hands. Everywhere else NIGHT STATEMENT.

illery fighting was quite spir The artillery nighting was quite spir-ed in the region of Corbeny. Enemy inprise attacks against our small losts northwest of Bezonvanx and in the Vosges, near Frapelle, east of St. le, were of no advantage to the en-my, who shiftered losses. prolonged drum fire, attacked but wa repulsed with heavy losses.

BELIGIAN. PARIS, Nov. 5.—The night of Nov.

4 was marked by lively artillery fighting, in the course of which the enemy nade use of gas shells. A bombing ofton was fought near Dixmude.

9 PALESTINE FRONT.

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1 PRITISH.

1 CONDON, Nov. 5.—The operations against Gaza are continuing and we heavy reaction showed itself in the heavy reaction showed itself in the heavy reaction showed itself in the heavy north of dispersion.

2 PALESTINE FRONT.

3 Gioucester, Mass., Nov. 5.—John Hays Hammond Jr., whose wireless are in contact with the enemy north of controlled boat is being developed with the assistance of the government to the assistance of the government to the assistance of the government to the session of the government to the government to the session of the government to the government

of violent fires of dispersion ast our trenches and communica-

Our aviators were very active during on the east bank of the Yser given us reports on the situation is variable enemy. A reconnoitering party of Dixmude engaged in grenade ing made.

the enemy batteries at Beerst en and the works at Dixmude

than of a military character.

Mrs. Belmont visited,
Mrs. Belmont ians. Our casualties were again

ile reconnoitering parties were ed by our fire last night in the orhood of Hollebeke and Peu-

NIGHT STATEMENT. NIGHT-STATEMENT.
On the battle front we advanced our ine of posts slightly during the night outheast of Poelcapele. West of Beselaere a hostile bombing attack upon ne of our posts was repulsed.

The hostile artillery has shown great intelligity against the sector of our front mmediately north of the Ypres-Roulers allway. Our own artillery activity as continued.

sterday, owing to thick mist, very flying was possible, except on the figure in this sector successful artil-work and photography were car-out. One German airplane was and in air fighting. None of our nines is missing.

#### USSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

OGRAD, Nov. 5. — On the front the fusiliades attained tor west of Lake Sventea the med a violent artillery fire, western, southwestern, an

#### THE TEUTON SMASH INTO ITALY



1-Where the Austro-German forces have broken through the Tagliamento river line, crossing to the west bank and capturing 6,000

were repulsed. In the Belimur region

our scouts dispersed several parties of Kurds.

The situation on the Baltic is un

GERMAN.

mpertant developments.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-There were n

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- After strong ar-

llery preparation for days past, which

was continued yesterday, between the

Vardar and Lake Doiran, British bat

talions attacked south of Stoyakovo,

along the rest of the front.

and 2.429 men.

Their assault collapsed, with heavy osses and without results, before the

BULGARIAN.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5 .- The follow

West of Lake Ochrida and Cern

Bend there has been vigorous barrage

GERMAN.

In upper Italy good progress is be

Mrs. August Belmont Pays

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN

variable artillery activity.

Sunday, has been received here:

changed.

2-The Levinza river, to which the Italians may be forced to retire as a result of the breaking of

3-The Austro-German thrus from the Trentino.

After the hearing the railroad heads appeared to be confident that the com-LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Reuter cor spondent at British headquarters in tine, describing the recent atthrough a statement made public by John Skelton Williams, controller of the currency, who is thought to have tacks on Gaza, says that tanks partici-

at home amid the shifty sands, but tion. He declared a revision of rates nevertheless nosed their way into the in view of increased costs, seen ifference to machine gun and rifle fire They lumbered over entanglements and parapets of trenches. The moonlight exaggerating their huge, unwieldy bulk, the Turks must have regarded them as veritable sons of Eblis.

The correspondent credits the Turk with putting up a stubborn resistance saying:
"He hangs on to his positions to th

completely surrounded, refusing to yield, and it was impossible to knock The Italians attached to one British e, says the correspondent, fought with the greatest gallantry.

#### U. S. Places Five Ships Russia Sues Can Company for \$1,500,000 on Contract

New York, Nov. 5 .- The Russian rovernment brought a suit in the federal District court today to recover \$1,500,000 which it claims to be owing t by the American Can company. The litigation grows out of munitions contracts made in 1915 by the imperial Russian government with the Canadian Car and Foundry company, lim-

#### **BRITISH TANKS** IN PALESTINE SMASH AHEAD

nemy lines with pachydermatous in- perative

of a single machine gunner, although

Washington, D. C., Nov. . 5 .- Five tons, thus far have been placed by the of Italy for the transport of supplies Before the month is over and 000 tons, it was said today, will have been turned over. The Ital chiefly in need of coal, steel, and grain

#### SUPREME COURT BARS DRAWING OF COLOR LINE

Louisville Segregation Law Is Held to Be Invalid.

**Controller Williams Backs** Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Compulsory separation of the Negro and white races in residential districts is a violation of the constitution, the Supreme

tion of the constitution, the Suprems court held today in a unanimous opin ion declaring invalid the Louisville (Ky.) segregation ordinance.

The measure, which prohibited persons of either race moving into blocks in which a majority of residents were of the opposite color, is similar to ordinances now in effect in St. Louis, Baltimore, Richmond, and many other southern cities.

Such laws, the court declared

Such laws, the court decided, would not prevent the amalgamation of the races, as was claimed by the Louisville authorities, or prevent race condicts. rates is imperative to enable the railroads to make improvements to meet the situation brought about by the war and thus prevent a collapse of the transportation facilities of the country, which would gravely embarrass the nthorities, or prevent race conflicts.
"Desirable as this is and important as is the preservation of the public peace," said the opinion, "this aim can-not be accomplished by laws or ordi-nances which deny rights created or protected by the federal constitution." government in its war preparations, was the keynote of statements made before the interstate commerce com-mission today by leading eastern rail-

Railways Lose Suit. Even the granting of the full 15 per cent increase asked would not provide for necessary improvements and a fair The Supreme court also held that the interstate commerce commission has practically unlimited powers to Investigate the activities and expentime and Ohio directed attention to the warning of Marshal Joffre, based on

The decision was rendered in the case of President Milton H. Smith and other officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, who contested the commission s authority to require them to answer questions regarding that company's political activities and contributions. sylvania railroad system declared that "it is not a time for panic, but neither

The court decided that a carrier has the right to mold or enlighten public opinion, but that its conduct is open to

New York state court opinions hold-ing that a life insurance policy held by a person who becomes a bankrupt is (\$1,000,000) to the French for their sic not an asset when not payable to him and needy soldiers and their families. by the Supreme court.

#### Pershing Confers with Premier Lloyd George

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Before leaving Paris for Rome, David Lloyd George, the British premier, had a long inter view with Gen. Pershing. The Amer the American army headquarters to meet the British prime minister. Field Marshal Haig, the British commander,

Paris Radicals Urge Street Named for Wilson

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- The Seine federa ion of the Radical Socialist asked its representatives in the Paris naming a street in the capital after

Princess Pats" Heroes of Capture of Meetcheele

Montreal, Que., Nov. 5 .- Private adk, was taken by the Princess Patricia Canadian light infantry.

# CHICAGO TO HEAR

Orchestra Hall on

How the \$100,000,000 Red Cross w

The meeting will be the closing event of a two days' conference. Delegates have been invited from 550 chapters in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, comprising the division over which Bruce D. Smith of Chicago

Ivy Lee, director of the bureau of publicity, will also attend the Red Cross conference at the Hotel La Salle. Here are some of the things the Red Cross is doing which Mr. Davison will enlarge upon: It is supplying 8,423 French military

hospitals with hospital supplies, and laying in a large stock for future

2,000 French hospitals, and is accumulating a vast stock for American

It has made a gift of 5,000,000 france It is operating a traveling dispensary among French children, caring for

1,200 at a time.

It is helping in caring for the sick and wounded in the little corner of Belgium still free from the Germans. Red Cross supplies are pouring into Paris, at the rate of 200 tons every day, and 125 tons daily is distributed

mong other points.

Mr. Davison and his advisers have prepared a budget covering the work in France until next April 30, which will require \$40,000,000 of the \$50,000,-000 available for that section. After that, if the work is to go on, the American people must back it still further.

**Baltimore Police Stop** Boston Orchestra Play

an order to the manager of the Lyric theater forbidding the performance of the Boston Symphony orchestra Wednesday night on the ground that the public safety of the community uld be endangered. The action came at the recommendation of the grand jury and after plans had been perfected for a huge massmeeting tovices announced today that Meetcheele morrow at which leading men of the in Flanders, which was captured last state will denounce the attitude of Dr.

# HOW RED CROSS USES VAST SUM

H. P. Davison to Speak at Thursday.

How the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund is being spent will be the theme of Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. chairman of the Red Cross war council, in his speech at Orchestra hall Thursday evening.

How the Red Cross is preparing for even bigger work in the future will be the subject of a speech by Harvey D. Chose, general manager of the Red Cross

Two Days' Conference.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5 .- The police



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Smart turn back

cuffs add to their

attractiveness. Spe-



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"Double Grips" 35c4 50c-"Single Grips" 25c4 50e GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON

#### SENATORS HOLD **DESTROYER BEST** FOE OF U-BOAT LONDON, Nov. 5.-Having co

leted their tour of the English ship vards. Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Kendrick of Wyoming today went into conference with Vice Admiral Sims, pated, adding:
"These leviathians were not entirely mmander of the American destroye squadron. After the conference Sen

ator Kenyon said: "We are convinced destroyers the best antidotes for U-boats. We cannot have too many of them. The additional destroyers and the hundreds which England and the United States are turning out will in time overcor the U-boat."

Every facility was given to the sen ators for obtaining first hand informa tion regarding England's shipbuildin efforts, which, they said, were coloss They were especially interested in the new standard ships, which are being urned out rapidly.
On their way back to London the ing Bulgarian official statement, dated

> plant, where they saw a group of thir ty-six Americans making with American machinery. WARNS OF WIDE

the assistance of the government, to day expressed the opinion that the retured by us from the commencement by us from the commencement cent attack on British patroiships off the Belgian coast by an apparently experiment by the Germans and the beginning of more serious attempts on their part to use shore controlled craft. SUPPLEMENTARY BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- In Flanders

#### AMERICAN ARMY DELAYS FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—William Allen White, who has

where she was the object of much interest to the soldiers. She was the first
terest to the soldiers. She was the first
American woman many of the men had
seen since they left the United States.

Visit to Troops in France just returned from France, does not look for much fighting in France by AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN PRANCE, Sunday, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Au. American troops until next spring, and sald in an interview here today that the work of the American Red Cross this winter will be a most important terial for the spring Red Cross campaign in the united States.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Further details concerning yesterday's raid by London roops in the neighborhood of Gavrelle how that fourteen prisoners, four mathine guns and two trench mortars where she was the object of much interest the people of American woman many of the men had this winter is of an economic rather.

Judicious use of FOOD, TIME and ENERGY is a big problem nowadays in making your household wheels work smoothly. FOOD must be bought and cooked with more

thought and care than formerly. The war has ended wastefulness and extravagance. TIME is at a premium. . Countless activities must be crowded into working hours.

ENERGY must be expended wisely to keep fit for ever increasing responsibilities.

At the Tebbetts & Garland Store there is a trained sales force ready to facilitate these problems. They have a fund of interesting and practical food information which they will impart to you quickly and cheerfully—little facts and tricks that will lighten the details involved in your marketing and the preparing of your food. They will bring to your attention new products and possibilities of familiar foodstuffs that will make your household bogies vanish as if by magic.

The central location of this store is a great advantage and time conserver. All your shopping may be done in the heart of the city. Here are a few of our interesting specials. STOP and SHOP today and you will be pleased.

Goodie Kits for Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses, just the dainty reminders from home that keep their spirits cheered. From...\$1.50 to \$10.00 each Tasty broken Milk Almond Chocolates with marshmallow

filling generously mixed with washed almonds.....60c lb. bor......\$1.75 each Luscious White Calif. Peaches, at 33c can or the dozen..\$3.89

Fancy Golden Wax Beans-each one perfect, 22c per can or per doz ......\$2.45 Lady Clementine Soupe in 24 flavors, cheaper and better than can be made at home, 1236c per can or per doz., \$1.50

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dian Car and Foundry company, liming the first ships given them are tited, and sublet in part to the American and the first ships given them are carrying coal.

The Joy—the Dash—the Life—the Vigour—the has voted an increase in postal rates for 1st and 2nd classes, but not for 3d class.



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In the Tribune building the regstration place was located in the et side. There Mrs. Harmon A. ris of the Chicago Woman's club captained three other regisiny. They not only registered most of the women employed in the Harris was assisted by Miss

dred D'Ancona, Miss J. Daube, and Mrs. Joseph H. Neebe.
"The most interesting registration which I had during the day," she stated, "was that of a woman 61 years old, who apparently could do anything under the sun from raising poultry and knitting to driving a car. And she wanted service abroad, was willing to go

anywhere."
THE TRIBUNE registration office will be open all the week.

The women's registration campaign ok the city by storm yesterday. Aloman's committee of the Council tional Defense were out bright early with pens poised and registion cards invitingly placed, before day was half over it became apet come amiss, so great was the rush

Twenty thousand registrants was the imate given as the booths losed, and many precincts had not een heard from. At the registration les placed at every entrance to rehall Field & Co.'s store the women

rere waiting in lines three deep.
"It was one of the most inspiring things I have ever seen," said Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, head of the regisdepartment. "The women are usiastic about it that they came

One Office Swamped.

"SOS" call was received early day from the Albert Lurie comay, on Blue Island avenue, where women had arrived almost simus isly and found that there were ough registrars to take care of

told the women that these were new places announced yesterday follays of democracy and they must go low;

on Owsley and a group of north Packard. Mrs. Owsley offered the entrance hall of her apartment, formerly the Courter Hericagness of t trance hall of her apartment, formerly Lose the Carter Harrison apartment, at 3150 street. Sheridan road, as a registration place, and this morning the girls will take chart.

Normal drug store, 6260 Champlain avenue. Harris drug store, 8ixty-first and St. Law-

Variety of Service.

thrown on the first registration day Grove.

and the varied services which the Luca-Central Cut Rate drug store, Sixty-third and Cottage Grove. women were willing to perform. At 120 West Adams street one of the urt, a professional model. Feeling

ness college and a cooking school, is in expert at stenography and filing, and make good the and the second th can make good pie and run the vacuum cleaner, can play the piano and sing, and has done settlement work. She speaks French and three Scandinavian languages and she wants to run an ambulance in France. She is now employed on exemption board No. 1.

At Field's a cheery little lady was stopped by one of the registrars and asked if she didn't want to register. "I should say I do," she replied, wav-ing her knitting. "I want to register mplaint against girls who knit for uselves at this time. That's what I

Other Incidents,

Mrs. F. M. Barrett wants to devote all her time to bringing up boys. Mrs. Harold R. Peat, wife of "Private Peat," ted if she could register as a British bject to do work in this country. ere are various misunderstand-about registration. Another an-Wer to "Do you want to register?"
Sterday was "No, I can't. My husund doesn't want me to get mixed up a any way with politics." Registra-ion has nothing to do with politics.

Few Complete Reports. few Complete Reports.

few districts sent in complete rets. Oak Park under Mrs. H. B.
Ichardson registered 720 women, the
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their arms came out 150 strong and
liunteered to scrub.

extra registration place in the ward was opened vesterday in convood parish house, 1142 East

AGED WOMEN VOLUNTEER. Mann, 35, and Mrs. Johanna Bar-64, were the first women to reg-

### SIGNING UP TO HELP STRAFE THE BOCHE

Wife of Senator Acting as Registrar at the Plaza Hotel Found Women in All Walks of Life Eager to Offer Services



Mrs. Helen Pruckmayer, Mrs. (Hamilton Lewis.

#### WHERE WOMEN MAY REGISTER

DDITIONAL registration places A in several wards were annually restorday by the women in charge of the registration of the women of Illinois for war work. The registration began yesterday and will when twenty-two women refused to continue at least through the week.

When twenty-two women refused to continue at least through the week.

Other registration places were published was quickly settled by Mrs. lished Sunday morning and further Roy Dickey, who was the Chicago lists will be printed as quarters are ob-general in command of all the wards. the women in charge. The

Coleman's drug store, 235 East Sixty-ninth nty-third ward, has solved the reg-thon problem for the east end of Cropp drug stere, 381 East Sixty-ninth the ward with the assistance of Mrs. Stuckey's drug store, 559 East Seventy-first

idan road, as a registration place, M. J. Kelly drur store, Sixty-third and Eb-

rence avenue.

McNulty drug store, 6202 Cottage Grove A number of amusing sidelights were avenue. Chladek drug store, Sixty-third and Cottage

At eventh and Cottage Grove.

Schmidt's paint store, 7149 South Chicago West Adams street one of avenue.

Lest to register was Miss Gertrude avenue.

Siehr's real estate office, Seventy-second and services in her professional Dorchester avenue.
Fleming's paint shop, 7024 Stony Island

capacity would not be appreciated by the government, she disclosed a second gift and signed up as a cook.

Miss Esther Broang registered as hn "all round" girl and modestly confirm street.

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Pickard, 2105 South Oakley bouleyard. Gads Hill center. Elevated station, Western avenue and Twen-

Elevated station, Wood street. Clark school, 1310 South Ashland avenue.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD. Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ls Salle school, 326 Eugenie street.
Franklin school, 226 West Goethe street.
J. A. Sexton school, 1209 West street.
Ogden school, 9 West Chestnut street.
Sheldon school, Rush and Elm streets.
Kinzie school, 150 West Ohio street.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 East Indiana house, 12 E. Grand avenue. Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln park, west. Plaza hotel, 1555 North Clark street. St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 North Dear Virginia hotel, Rush and East Ohio streets Open from 5 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Monday to Thursday. Lane Technical High school, cor. W. Divi

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. Swift school.
Edgewater Beach hotel.
Hayt school.
1st floor, 6208 Winthrop avenue.
Senn High school.
Helen C. Tierce school.
Unity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Goudy school.

1st floor, 1011 Argyle street.

North Shore Baptist church.

Graems Stewart school.

1st floor. Kenesaw terrace.

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Democratic Publishing company broads against Postmaster General Burlesson a B. Lawenmeyer real estate 8835 North seeking to compel him to restore the Clark 4: Olark 5: Ola

Burleson to show cause Nov. 16 why he should not grant the request.

Carlson & Cooke, real estate, 1407 Morse The plaintiff alleges that the action Wistaria Tea Rooms, 1439 Jarvis avenue. Boettinger's drug store, 1350 Jarvis avenue. Krause grocery, 7310 Rogers avenue. Tibbetts & Cameron, lumber, 1866 Greenloss of 15,000 subscribers and destroyed eaf avenue. The Hessel Shop, 1520 Howard avenue. the property of the plaintiff. It is fur ther contended that the constitutions Apartment, first floor, 7744 Paulina street Birchwood Country club, 1217 Chase are Rogers Park Woman's club, 7079 North press are destroyed. Injury is caused Ashland. not only to the petitioner, it is claimed, but "Irreparable injury to the people of the United States." Garrett drug store, Ridge and Kenilworth. Armstrong school.

#### Landis' Brother Is Ill; Douglas branch library, Twelfth and St. Louis. Lawndale Civic center, Douglas boulevard and Central Park. Lawndale club, Douglas boulevard and Tur-Judge Goes to Bedside

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis left last night for Logansport, Ind., for the bedside of his brother, Walter Landis, Temple Judes, 1227 Independence boulevard.
Lawson school, Homan and Thirteenth.
Howland school, Sixteenth and Spaulding,
Burns school, 2524 Central Park avenue.
Also night school in above.
Whitney, 2815 South Komensky avenue.
Red Cross shop, Ogden and Lawndale.
Rev. Vanek's church, Millard and Twentythird. on receiving a telegram telling of the later's critical illness. Mr. Landis has been a resident of Porto Rico for the last twenty years, recently return ing to his Indiana home. He was for a time postmaster at San Juan. In recent years he has been a planter, returning to visit his brothers in the hird.

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### SPY STUNTS HERE KAISER PRAISER SHOW ACTIVITY IN ARMY AND NAVY

False Reports of Deaths on Transports Traced by U. S. Agents.

Malicious activities of spies in the Malicious activities of spies in the naval or military service of the United States, or both, is believed to have been revealed ten or a dozen times in Chicago in the last two or three weeks. The spies, who have acted to stir up fear, have proved that they possess inside knowledge of movements of sol diers regarded as closest government secrets.

Mrs. Mary Langford of 5933 South
Peoria street is the latest to bring a story to government officials, and as a result the intelligence bureau of the central department of the army and secret service men are on the frail.

Mrs. Langford has a son in the farmy and knowing he was to sail for France into trouble with his for the secret service men are on the frail.

Informed of Death. Recently a voice called her over the phone. The voice said that a government official was speaking. Then it proceeded to tell her that her son had sailed on a certain day, on a certain ship, from a port which was named. She was told that the ship had been torpedoed and that her son was flead. She screamed and fainted. Neighbor was also in and the story was soon bors rushed in and the story was 'soon out that a transport, loaded with soldiers on their way to France, was sunk with great loss of life. As the story went it grew. Next chapter: A large number of mothers wrote heart rending letters to their sons at Rock. It is duty to give to the world, ford and other caraps. If it were not so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be so tragic it would bring a smile—some of transports for the sons to be sone to the sons to be sone to the sons to of transports, for they were dange Ten Similar Cases.

Officials know of at least ten si instances. They put it down as Ger-man propaganda—efforts to instill fear, spread terror, and harm as much as possible the nation's military prepara-tions. Stories of sinkings of transports which never appear in the newspapers the spies believe will have a bad effect. So they start them, as many other stories have been started.
But the thing that worries the de-

But the thing that worries the de-partment is that investigation reveals that the spies, if such they are, had the information as to sallings right. The boys have left on the shipe they said they left on. Yet none but it very few of the army's most trusted em-ployes knew this.

Mrs. Langford, who had honestly mourned her son as dead sont a letter

mourned her son as dead, got a letter from him yesterday and at once noti-fied the government officials. They said that it was "just another case."

Capt. Carland Ordered to Evanston Life Station

Capt. Charles Carland, who has commanded the life guard station in the mouth of the Chicago river for the last sixteen years, yesterday was ordered transferred to the Evanston station. Capt. John O. Anderson of the Sou Chicago station will take Cailand's place. Capt. Alfred F. Brown is transferred from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to South Chicago, and Capt. Olaf Eglund of Evanston goes to Lewes, Del.

AGED SHOPKEEPER BURNES.

Mrs. L. Hopkins, 60 years old, preprietor of an ice cream shop in Tinley Park, was seriously burned by an explosion of gasoline yesterday. She was taken to St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

AND PACIFIST IS GRABBED BY U. S.

Alleged Norwegian's Peace Writings Get Too Strenuous.

Theodore H. Lunde, who runs a little factory at 811 Rees street, was grabbed by the federal authorities last night, taken to the federal building, and held under bonds of \$25,000, which at a late hour he had not provided. It is charged that Mr. Lunde, who claims to be a Norwegian by birth, has been a very busy person of late and has praised the kaiser with many a fulsome word, written and verbal.

He has been the treasurer of the mocracy and Terms of Peace. Both his factory and the offices of the peace council, 1541 Unity building, were searched by federal operatives for evidence. Lunde was held under section

Goes a Bit Too Strong.

Apparently about 50 years old, Lunde has been a picturesque figure in anti-war circles, and a while back got and, knowing he was to sail for France into trouble with his fellows in the before long, felt considerable confern. peace council by going a bit toe strong. peace council by going a bit too strong. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker and others discouned him when he got out a paper, called the People's Counsellor, which declared that Germany should keep the territory it had conquered. Charles F. Clyne, United States dis trict attorney, said last night that Lunde had renewed his activities with vigor recently and that the stuff he had

tuted at the time. It was very bitter in its denunciation of England and her allies. It also lauded La Follette get into the war. Lunde's factory, which makes pis

parts, has been under observation by Clabaugh's men for some time. It is known that since the war started he consigned a shipment of copper wire to Norway. The arrest of Lunds is regarded as important, though federal officials last night declined to tell what new evidence had caused them to take the sudden action they did.

#### Count Minotto on Stand in Own Behalf Tomorrou

Count James Minotto is expected to go on the stand in his own behalf to-morrow when his hearing comes up before Immigration Inspector Charles H. Paul. It is expected the sount will have on hand a mass of evidence. The government is known to have leposition from Chauncey Eldridge electrical engineer, who sailed last Sat-urday from New York for South Amer-ica. Mr. Paul is supposed to have several "cards up his sleeve."

First Jewish Chaplain Appointed for the Navy

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—The first Jewish chaplain of the American navy was appointed today by Secretary Dantels. He is Rabbi David Goldberg of
Corsicana, Tex., and he will be commissioned acting chaplain for the period of the war with the rank of lieuriod of the war with the rank of lieu-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with gn nations may she always be in the ght; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE SOCIALISTS AND THE JUDGES. The voting condition presented this morning is ch may bewilder some voters. The

might even affect the results, although nat is not seriously feared. blicans and Democrats vote only for their ndidates they will cast only a half vote ast a full vote for the Socialist candidates.

ular party men must depart from the habits ularity, as they understand it politically, and rk a cross in BOTH the Republican and Demoatic circles to cast a full vote for the candidates

The Republican and Democratic tickets are each alf tickets. The bipartisan agreement presents he sitting judges and new candidates for the new ion and the vacancies. A mark in both the can and Democratic circles will be a vote

There is bound to be some confusion in the cast ng of the vote the permitted method of which this ar contravenes all established rules. It is a part f the local effort for sanity and loyalty to remove ch of this confusion as possible.

cast a full vote the loyal voters must vote BOTH Republican and Democratic candidates They are not opposing each other. For practical es they are all candidates on one ticket. he Republicans and Democrats have joined in one ticket. A vote for the ticket in is entirety will require either a cross in each of he two party circles or a cross in the square by ach name on both tickets. The easiest method of ng is to mark in the two circles.

If the loyal vote is to obtain full expression it ust be understood by the voters that they are mitted today to vote in an election as they we not been permitted to vote before and that

tion, nonconformity and dissent, do not Bloch. re how they get the issue of denationalism, prom, anti-Americanism, pacifism, etc., etc., o the front. The voters of Cook county have it, ad we trust they have been sufficiently aroused the attacks upon local nationalistic sentiment to vote and express themselves.

#### BOLSHEVIKI IN AMERICA.

Morris Hillquit was born in Russia and wants a ce that would mean Russia's complete and irrelable undoing. He has lived in America thirtyne years and wants a peace that would mean imerica's undoing. He is a Socialist and maintains a luxurious establishment on the Riverside rive. He denounces the "capitalist class" and is

In New York City the self-styled "masses" swalpeace, peace! Give us peace!" they hope

elf, what more lamentable than his bril- are German. ncy, his learning, his genius for leadership all

We have our own Bolsheviki in Chicago. They ant a mandate from the people of Cook county recting the government to proceed instantly to iate a German peace. The bitterest foe of alism could have arranged nothing more detrito the Socialist campaign in America than his movement for a German peace. It not only credits Socialism by linking it with anti-Ameriism, estranging the type of citizen who once stened open mindedly to Socialist arguments, and Il henceforth confuse all Socialists with disloyalets and irresponsibles, but worse yet, from the point of view of Socialist success, it reveals a stupidity ng Socialists that makes them ridiculous.

Were we Socialists we should want the war tht to a finish because only the overthrow of despotism could make the world safe for attern. If Socialism really aims to provide a liberty for mankind, the aim will not be eved by robbing mankind of what liberty now

fferers, to say nothing of provision for the ce has perhaps never before been ing for the terrible sorrows of the war cure our duty to our neighbors. Presi the United Charities reminds us that the month of September alone 2,246, representing The peanut in this year of war is bringing up the than 10,000 human beings, applied to the fat reserves, and in no poor way either, for it fury's offices for some kind of aid.

manity and social necessity require that this ip be given. The United Charities tries to give in the most useful and least hurtful way. There me prejudice and some jealousy with which entimental ob'-: on to "organisa-

are adopted to prevent charity from being ex-

But this opposition does not stand up very well to the United Charities is more likely to give good esults for all concerned—that is, for the pub good as well as the individuals—than money can ive when distributed impulsively. It is more likely serve real needs and serve them in the best way. Giving to the stricken abroad ought not to deprive the really needy at our own doorstep. Do not forget the United Charities.

#### REGISTRATION OF WOMEN.

The mobilization of the woman power of the ation, as attempted in the registration now in a tribe of South Sea islanders. rogress, may be an undertaking inadequate in nethod but it has a value which will attract every thoughtful, willing, and loyal woman citizen of the United States.

We are beginning to believe in the importance of gestures in the present condition of the United States, and if the registration of women were only a gesture it would be valuable. A gesture sometimes promotes as well as indicates a state of mind. and by many means, direct and indirect, the effort is being made and must be made to produce a consciousness of social effort in the war.

Our enemies and our allies had this forced upon them at once by the dangers at their doors. The individuals of these nations had to get togethe and act together or perish. They were driven to gether as American settlers were driven together by Indian attacks. We have lacked this force of to the number of female slaves. imminent danger and yet have the same need as

they of community action. The registration of women ought to put valuable information in the hands of the authorities. It ought to result in a classification of available power which can be drawn upon as requirements indicate. It would be better if it were done by census methods under the direction of the government. Every person in the land ought to be regis tered for government purposes. For the present the women must volunteer, and the thoughtful

ones will do so. Much of the woman power which would valuable to the nation will not be reached in this fashion, but that consideration does not detract from the importance of proceeding as effectively as possible by the method now in operation.

#### A CAMOUFLAGE OF NAMES. William Bloch of New York City dislikes his

German name and wants to exchange it for that Trib. of a fine old English tribe that came over in eir purpose will not be carried out unless they the sixteen hundreds and has behaved itself credto vote for both Republican and Democratic candi- itably ever since. One result of Mr. Bloch's ambition is a spasm of rage on the part of the fine New York has the issue of loyalty presented in old English tribe. Another is a decision handed nicipal election. Cook county has it in a down by Justice Whitaker of the Supreme court. icial election. The elements of disloyalty and Like it or lump it, Mr. Bloch must remain Mr.

We understand the temper of a fine old English tribe when a German-American disgusted with being a German-American invites himself in. Not long ago the Hogans of Boston begged leave to become Homanses, whereupon the Homanses (an ancient clan of Anglo-Saxon origin and New England uppishness) threw fits. Happily, the Boston Irish were as indignant. With one voice they denounced the Hogans for spurning their Irish ancestry and stooping to camouflage themselves as mere Homanses. The right spirit! Let Mr. Ploch of New York consult his better conscience and judge if this is not so.

In the case of Bloch vs. Bloch [for it amounts to that! Justice Whitaker's decision is of more than passing importance. The law permits any man to change his name unless prompted by an w him whole. Brandishing red flags, cheering evil or deceptive purpose, but leaves the court to or La Follette (" our next president"), and crying decide what purposes are evil or deceptive. Intending no harm, along comes Bloch, arguing Think of Socialists crying "Peace?" They failed horrid embarrassment and woe, and the hatred o prevent the greatest conflict in all history. Now that turneth away customers. Justice Whitaker would stop it by securing the triumph of admits that Bloch ought to know. But he refuses ed despotism that would wipe Socialism off the to admit that any such state of things ought to ace of the earth. When 12,000 New Yorkers burn exist. If people torment Mr. Bloch because of his o vote away their own liberties and to render German name, Justice Whitaker guesses it is their ile the very ideals for which they stand, the fault, not the name's. To recognize the situation ctacle is comic, but not exhibarating. Twelve would be more or less to sanction it, and to sano and brains working like that! Twelve thou- tion it would be to cast aspersion upon the multiand human beings so utterly misled! As for Hill- tudes of loyal, patriotic Americans whose names

We disapproved when Mr. George W. Ochs pelessly offset by his inability to perceive what changed his name to Oakes. Justice Whitaker's man in his senses should perceive at a glance decision in the case of Bloch vs. Bloch rests upon nely: that if the world is to be made safe for the very principles underlying our attitude toward aliam it must first be made safe for democracy. the case of Ochs vs. Ochs. If there are Americans To stop the war now and let armed despotism rule who think it heroic to pester a fellow citizen be uld be to postpone the coming of the Socialist cause of his German name, we trust they will presently see a great light. Mighty small it will

#### Editorial of the Day

#### THE PEANUT TO THE RESCUE.

(From the Minnespolis Journal.)
The American peanut, which till recent years was The American peanut, which till recent years was Now purling, now counting, now dropping a stitcheld by those who consumed it at "five a bag" as a Through the ravishing playing of Gabrilowitsch? confection and a joke, has risen to the dignity of a We ask you then, as man to man, food, and a first class food at that, taking a place in the pantry alongside of corn and wheat. In the cotton belt it has filled the empty cottonseed oil barrel, where the boll weevil has ravaged the fields, and incidentally has turned the cotton farmer from his. Who never an encore will permit—destructive one crop system of tillage to a sane di- Save us, please, from this knit, knit, knit, KNIT!!!

In Texas, where the boll weevil has done its worst. they have planted this year 600,000 acres of peanuts, "America," sent to public school teachers from or twice the acreage of last year. Georgia planted this year 420,000 acres, as against 190,000 last year; and the entire south planted this year more than 2,000,000 acres, as against less than 1,250,000 last

The peanut produces not only food for man but grain and forage for stock. Peanut hay is equal to clover and alfalfa as a forage; while hogs are fattened on the nuts which they harvest themselves, making as high as 400 pounds of meat to the acre. As human food the roasted peanut is said to be that are compensating for the growing shortage of animal fats. Cottonseed oil has already become a favorite shortening in the American kitchen, and much of the so-called plive oil we use is squeezed from the peanut.

nishes a perfect substitute for lard. As butter the ground peanut is rapidly coming into popular favor and is driving a considerable amount of dairy butter off the American sandwich.

siready braced up the lean pork barrel, has supported the waning butter jar, and has laid the lard firkt under a tribute of thanks, while not one jot abating its visible and welcome presence on the corner por

Nip-Do you think it pays to recover an umbrella? Tuck-I don't think it pays to lose one in the first

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Lot the quips fall where they may

KERENSKY'S announcement that Russia is worn out will deprive cartoonists of one of their favorite symbols—the Russian giant rousing himself from a up. Giants run chiefly to fat. As "my Lord St. Albans" said, wise nature never put her pre jewels into a garret four stories high, and th exceeding tall men have ever very empty heads, WITH that light and playful Teutonic humor the

always suggests a winged hippopotamus, a Berlin blatt announces ample equipment for the reception and entertainment of American prisoners of war. But an American soldier would rather take his chances

GREETINGS AND BALUTATIONS Oh Della Thal," said Ella Dahl,

"Your playing is phenomenal!" "Oh Ella Dahl," said Della Thal, "Cut out that flattering folderol!"

IF our mail is any indication, at least half the pop lation does not know than only two cents postage

Gluttons for Befinement. [From the Billboard.]
At liberty—Refined, versatile novelty team; for a strictly high class show; lady a recognized so-prano singer, gent does a novelty club juggling

THE Tout lunge at Italy was not without its little sappointments. It was hoped to add considerably

CALL UP HARRY WHEELER. those food-conservation petitions. I invited her to n and she ordered everything on the bill fare. Where shall I report her?

FOSTER CHILDREN. The world, I think, was like some idle mothers: We put our young inventions out to nurse. Dame Germany would foster them so kindly, And take the merest pittance from our purse.

ind now the good old dame is somewhat addled She thinks she is the mother of 'em all; She swears they were her very own conceptions And how the wretches mind her beck and call!

Well, maybe we can show 'em that we made 'en Fritz U. Boat and Carl Taube and the rest. But if we have a young idea in future, A little home nutrition would be best. PAN.

"WOMEN to be Trained as Gas Meter Readers." One could almost hew a haw-haw out of that. thing, say, about light fiction.

NO CARPS IN THIS SECTION. [From the Guyan Valley, W. Va., Thunderer.] German air raids over American cities within months " is the prediction made in the East. Shucks! we've got old Robs and Yanks, and some that waren't either,

SOME of our readers who have liked the tions of "Anchusa" know her as Anne Higginson Spicer; and all will be i. to k. that she has publishe volume of her verse under the title, " Songs of the Skokle." The publisher is Ralph Fletcher Seymour,

THE sly reeds whisper in the night A name—her name, And all my soul is a delight, A swoon of shame.

-Poetry for November Quick, Watson, the camphor bottle! THE CAMION CARAVAN. Amick, Dartmouth unit, in the American Field Service Bulletin.)

Winding down through sleeping town, Pale stars of early dawn; Like ancient knight with squire by side. Driver and helper, now we ride

In between the rows of trees, Glare of the mid-day sun : Creeping along the highway wide, Slowly, in long defile, we ride

Homeward to remorque and rest, Pale stars of early night. k through the winding town we ride-

IF Dr. Muck never refused to play the Anthem, why did the programme formally announce that the Ana them would be played? We are curious to know (one

FROM the Evanston Congregational church announcements: "The Missionary box wants tableclothes, towels, handkerchiefs, and clothing for a man 6 feet tall, 42 bust measure." W. T. H. A. D. I. A. !

[From the Ashland, Wis., Press.] Regina Smith A. N. A. M. of D. I. M. of D. of Superior will reopen her dancing classes Monday at S. A. F. hall, formerly the I. S. W. A. hall. " MISS MARGARET ORTLUND is entertaining stag party this evening."-Evanston News-Index. Boy, did you get Mrs. Grundy on the phone? THE KNITTERS.

Now every self-respecting gurl . Knows how to knit and how to purl; But is it fair to spoil the fun Of the Friday Symphony pa-trun By jabbing elbows in his ahms When he is listening to Brahms, As he is wrapped in Debussy-Shouldn't there really be a ban 'Gainst the click-click-cl Spoiling the concert bit by bit? Ye who the House Rules did or That " hats on the head must not remain "-

ADD horrors of war, the additional stanza for superintendent's office. Here are three lines: "Keep them victorious,

Patient and chivalrous They are so dear to us."

ONE can't eat tar, nor are feathers sustaining Why, then, is the supply so carefully conserved? SCHRECKLICHKEIT.

Some of the auto drivers seem to think that when they arrive at Milltown they can speed up no matter what is in the road. If they would eatch a child like they do chickens and a cow for Theodore Shearer, the poer child would be apt to die or else be crippled for life. "SERVE just enough. Use what's left."-Conser

We suspect Donnybrook or Ballybunion. War Jingles for the Nursery. Old King Bill is a tough old pill,

And a tough old pill is he. He don't give a dam for Uncle Sam. But he will pretty soon, b'gee, C. V. G. "THE farmers in the Allen neighborhood are to need of a threshing."—Torrington, Wyo., Telegram. Won't sell their crops or buy Libert

WHEN the returns are in we shall know how man; pro-German individuals there are in this vicinity. WANTED-Printer with \$1,000 Capital."-Adv. Boy, call up the Zoo!

IT was always known, in a way, that Brazil was largely a Hundeveloped country. TO the laundries: Help win the war. Use les

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered,

RUNNING EARS. THE EXTERNAL ear canal is a simple tube lined by skin, stopped at its inner end by the ear drum, having no complicated structures in its lumen or in its wall and not much over one inch long. Whenever it "runs" the probability is that the pus comes from some point beyond the external canal. A boil in the canal wall may cause a slight discharge lasting a few days. An ecsema may cause a chronic weeping which some persons might think of as a running ear. If "running ear"

or as a running car. It running car practically always means that the pus comes from deep in it follows that there is perforation of the drum.

The running of the ear may start as an arms of the car may start as an arms. acute attack, the symptoms being ear-ache and fever followed by discharge. For this stage the usual treatment consists in pouring a little laudanum and oil nto the ear. This does no harm and may do some good. Het water bags are also used and may be of service. Trestment of the throat is more logical and more effective.

If the earache keeps up more than two days the ear drum should be examined, there being more than a possi-bility that lancing would be of benefit. If the running continues more than three weeks the probability is very strong that the condition was from the beginning or has become one of chronic "running of

The natural expectation is that a case of chronic running of the ear will continue until the ear drum has been de stroyed, the joints of the hearing bones ossified and the cells and spaces filled in with solid bone. These phenomena mean slowly progressing deafness, in-curable once it has been thoroughly established. The effort should be to cure the running before the hearing has been

In the majority of cases of chronic running ears the seat of the suppuration is in the mastoid cells and no operated on or until the chronic suppurstion has converted these cells into solid

The trouble about permitting the case terminate in the latter way is that the hearing is always irretrievably gone

Nothing is gained by treating the exernal ear when the pus is coming from the mastoid or some other internal point. To quote Dr. Richard H. Brown, "When the middle ear has become the drip cup to an infected mastoid, it is foolish to drain only the drip cup." This is true of treating the middle ear for "running ear." It is doubly true of treating the

In some instances the suppurating area is in the middle ear. In such cases it is the middle ear which should be treat-

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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leads from the throat to the middle ear removal of adenoids or tonsils or treat-ment of the back part of the noss. When the nose or throat source of infection is removed or cured the ear infection and the suppuration ends.

The treatment of "running ears" is for

ed. And then in some cases the trouble

the physicians. Washes, drops and self-prescribed and applied medicines mean long continuance of the disease and progressive deafness. This is true whether the treatment is by vaccines and other

SERUM FOR CANCER. Grateful Reader writes: \*Kindly give definite information concerning the serum treatment by hypodermics for caneer. Up to the present time what discoveries have been made concerning it? "In my case my breasts have been successfully removed, so would the

reatment prevent a recurrence? Where is the best place to obtain this serum, as I am told there are many kinds and that each goes by the nam of the doctor who compoun "Is it usually compounded from ani-mals? Please tell me all that is known

that I may not waste time. REPLY.

There is no serum for cancer that has stood the test of experience. A so-called vegetable serum greatly exploited two of three years ago is not heard of now. If your breasts have been successfully re-moved and you now have no demonstrable cancer, my advice is that you use no serum or any other treatment. A limited use so X-rays after operation is advised in some cases. In most cases it is not. Get the mat

SIX MONTHS OLD, FIVE TEETH. Mrs. L. K. writes: "My baby, 6 month REPLY.

EXERCISES FOR RUPTURE.

A. B. writes: "I was recently ex amined for rupture. The doctor said had large rings, but no rupture. Please tell me what large rings are and if there is any cure for same."

At the places where ruptures are wont to take place there are weak places in the abdominal walls. Some of these are called rings, because they feel like rings. In som persons these ring regions are nearly as strong, or quite as strong, as other parts of the wall. In persons in danger of rupture, there is convential weakness in these regions. there is congenital weakness in these region Violent coughing, heavy lifting, and other strains cause ruptures to develop in person strains cause ruptures to develop in person who have weak ring regions. Such mild exercises as develop good muscles and form time ues are of service.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ABLE dispatches from Amsterdam of preserving it from any further deseannounce that the tomb of Grand- cration. of their jewelry, the chapel of the mausoleum being likewise robbed of all its costly ornaments and treasures. The mausoleum in question, however,

ly situated on the slope of a hill of the great park at Alcouth, the country seat tria, and of his father and grandfather, The robbery merits attention, too through the fact that it is the second occasion of the mausoleum in question this kind, and also because it serves to recall the only matrimonial alliance that has ever taken place between the The grandfather of the present Archknown as Archduke "Joska," Palatine of Hungary, fell deeply in love with the Grandduchess Alexandra Paylovna, sis olas I. All sorts of obstacles were placed connection with the difference of creed by treaty, according to the terms of which the grandduchess was permitted to profess her own religion instead of

being compelled to adopt the Roman Catholic faith of her husband. The very happy union was brought to a premature close by the death in childten months of marriage, and she was for the purpose by her bereaved husband, built in the style of a Russian church, on his estate of Alcsuth.

As long as he remained alive, a Russian Archimandrite and several Mus-covite priests were intrusted with the care of the mausoleum, and with the guardianship of the remains. But when Archduke "Joska" died, at the outset of the political troubles in Hungary which culminated in the revolution of 1848, the priests suddenly disappeared, and it was not until peace was restored that his son, the late Archduke Joseph received a letter from Nicholas I., forming him that the Russian police had recently captured and placed under ar-rest the missing Archimandrite and his associate priests, who were in possession of a quantity of valuable jewelry, which was known to have belonged to the ess Alexandra Pavlovna. Archduke Joseph caused a careful examination of the mausoleum to be made, which revealed the fact that, although the outer doors were still locked and scaled, the entire interior had been rified not merely of the jeweled pictures of the saints which it contained.

back to Osbert of Compton, who flourished in the reign of Henry II., and of the saints which it contained, but even of the wonderfully costly gems that had been buried with the grandduchess. Her coffin had been pried open, the olden archducal crown, aderned with recious stones, had been taken from her

duchess Alexandra Pavlovna of These hopes have not been fulfilled at Budapest, has been since, according to the cable dispatche main been robbed of their jewelswarning as to the danger of the practice of burying precious objects with the dead. Of course, there is aways a certain amount of sentiment attached to the idea of allowing the departed to carry which they have been most closely as sociated in life. But it constitutes a temptation to outrages such as those to andra Paviovna have been twice sub

Lord Northampton's impending marriage to the widowed Mrs. Arthur Coke daughter of Francis S. Drury of Bon street, London, S. W., is attracting much attention by reason of his great wealth and his immense real estate interests in the metropolis, of which he is one of the great ground landlords. Mrs. Coke lost her husband, an officer in the royal navy and a younger son of the Earl of Leicester, in the second year of the war. and had a little boy and a girl by him. Lord Northampton himself was badly wounded at the front in France, just about the time when his bride lost her former husband. He is a soldier by profession, and was a captain of the Royal Horse Guards at the outbreak of the war. He has always been regarded as a great matrimonial catch, and many fair ones have sought to entangle him

Indeed, his accession to the family honors was signalized by his appearance as defendant in a breach of promise case brought by Violet Moss. a musical comedy actress. He would have married her but for the oba musical comedy actress. He would have married her but for the objections of his father, and it was out of respect to the memory of the late marquis, to whom he was devoted, that he broke off the match, compromising the case for a large sum of money. For the suit, after having been started, never came up for trial.

Lord Northampton owes a portion his great fortune to his mother, the late that two years ago my share of marchioness, who died in 1902, having sixty agree of corn was about \$25 Lord Ashburton, who is the house of Baring and author of the Ashburton treaty with the United States. It is through her that Lord Northampton owns so much real estate in the Clerkenwell and Islington districts of London, will also believe, war or no war, we will continue to pay high prices unless that is increasing in value all the time.

the battle of Hastings. From this coned out that while the Y. M. C. A. has
temporary of the Norman conquest the
provided numerous recreation buildings
marquis is descended in an unbroken
line, and his family was already in possession of Compton Wynyates, his principal country seat, in Warwickshire,
when Doomsday Book was compiled,
nearly a thousand years are compiled,
nearly a thousand years are compiled.

KAISER'S HELMET IN RING. TOO



### The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

In the form in which it was finally adopted, the act for government insur-ance of soldiers provides a graduated scale of rates, running from 65 cents a month per \$1,000 of Insurance at the age of 21 to \$3.25 per month at the age of 65. The smellest sum insured is \$1,000 and the largest \$10,000.

Nurses in active service under the war or navy departments may obtain government insurance. Beneficiaries may be husband or wife, children (including stepchildren and grandchildren), parents including grandparents and step-parints, brothers and sisters). If no beneiciary is designated the laws of descent

will control. A recent answer in this department giving other information was based on inal amendments were adopted.

MINOR'S INSURANCE CONTRACT. Chicago, Oct. 21 .- [To the Friend of inder 21 years of age takes out a life inurance policy and passes the examinapremium and then wants to ancel the policy, must he pay the note? A minor's life insurance contracts are no

or part of the premium. that this company is not listed in the TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. 1916 edition of the "Life Insurance

SHOWS GOOD FINANCES.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-[To the Friend of he Insured. 1-I am considering taking ing?

E. G. K.

The company some time ago removed its head office to Ottawa, III. It began business in August, 1916, after the Focket Index was insurance department and makes a good financial statement. out a policy from the Central Business

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 27.-[Te the Friend of the Insured.]-My husband took out a policy in a fraternal order some fifteen or more years ago and years ago he went to Texas to establish a new home and has not been heard of since. He was in poor health at the time of his departure, and from the facts in the case I am convinced he died a sudden death and did not have identiup the payments on the policy up to the on the policy at the end of seven years pearance if the facts would satisfy a court of his probable death? M. J. S.

Mere disappearance for seven years will to hear from him, and diligent inquiry must be shown. Many fraternal orders have rules concerning disappearances, and such rules are binding. Your ability to enfere payment after seven years will depend as

COMPANY MOVED TO OTTAWA, IIIL. Reinbeck, Ia., Oct. 22 .- [To the Fr was organized the Lutheran International Insurance company, with office at 30 North Michigan avenue. I notice that this company is not listed in the company—particularly wishing to know whether it has commenced operation, with what result, and its financial stand-

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

attitude of farmers toward Liberty loan ping are, from any equitable and and other war activities. Mr. Northam standpoint, entirely unjustifiable. lefends the loyalty of the farmers as quite within the province of the Mc ie knows them in the region between Star to urge a policy of commanded Chicago and the Alleghanies and then neutral steamers by Great Britain. "If you have ever lived on a farm or States to adopt such a policy, especial will agree with me that as it would be a violation of those print as it would be a violation as i owned one you will agree with me that it is not a bed of roses nor a great

JOES OF A FARMER'S LIFE.

M. K. Northam of Chicago has sent to

vrote to E. D. Hulbert of the Merchants'

money producer. I followed the plow for a good many years and made up my mind that the city man with his mahog-any desk, electric light, clean sidewalks, stc., had much the better of the farmer

possibly you, too, have aspired to be.
"It may be apropos for me to state been the only daughter and heiress of a great part of the wealth of the second Lord Ashburton, who in his day was one of the principal partners of the house of Baring and author of the Ashburton treaty with the United States. It is

who was the son of Turchil of Arden, an ACCOMMODATIONS FOR OFFICERS Anglo-Saxon chieftain, who, according to history, deserted from King Harold to William the Conquerer on the eve of the battle of Hastings, From this conduct that while the Y. M. C. A. has ed out that while the Y. M. C. A. has been the battle of Hastings.

SEIZURE OF NEUTRAL SHIPS. of a letter he une.]—The reasons set forth by the Man real Star and reprinted by you as just Loan and Trust company regarding the fying the commandeering of neutral ship ples set forth by President Wilson

> tion of The Hague treatles, and it be but kicking the tabernacis of the treaties into discard and tearing the scrolls into small pieces. What the of a face would the United States show to the small countries of South As and Europe if this nation committee such act? What effect would it have the struggling democracy of Russia.
> What would its tendencies be among the smaller nations? Is the violation of neu-tral rights when committed by the United States any less gross than when it is committed by Committed by Committed ommitted by Germany? How can we denounce Germany's violate

the national life of little nations.

our treatles with smaller national Widenounced Germany, and rightly so, he contending that the means justify the end. Is the policy any more moral was seek to put it into effect? The United States has the right to withhold any of its products from the neutral nation. It may stand by and let them starre it so chooses, if it believes the G armies are supplied with America stuffs through the actions of m but this does not give any justifor the seizure of neutral ships aling them into the trade of the

Gibson City, Ill.. Nov. 4.—Ill
The Tribune.]—I read with graest the article in Tanous of u
giving over two columns regayoung man asking the president
him out of the trenches. The
has a son in France at the presi
and he was not drafted, but we

IERY SOCI VOTE HURT

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BY PARKE BRO Grant, Ill., Nov. you so to the po an overwhelmi Ald. Lipps on Hi

men in Camp Gra this afternoon to pps of Chicago. He of the men from his distriction of the home folks for the nvenience and comfort.
But, he says, he found the subjects aside. The lik about 'the elections' ng hope that the ju ould put a quietus on licago at least until the r or until that party st ism into its princi rebably not more than icago soldiers will recommail. One ruling of th ent was that those sent themselves in ould be given permis few days ago that i legraph that no such nee would be granted. There are approximat

French Reach ( French uniforms appear day. The British office it appeared, but ther neers and five "non-co rench army looking ov w provided for them in on headquarters. Nearl them has won his cross both, and has been A strike of barbers in

envenienced some of the had it inconvenient to sives. They are plannous of the barbers would in the ranks. WAR STUDI WEEPS AT OF HIS DISC

al.)—One of the candid issions broke down too is sat on the edge of he vest to his sorrow.

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The man, whose nam sorship; cannot t been notified to is training here, he is

Temorrow the final phation of the candidates as. On Wednesday the will be started and wek of Nov. 17 to 23 in that the well. minations will be given.
Col. Ryan has set November day, and has invitors of Illinois, Michian, Missouri, Ventuckian, Missouri, Missouri, Ventuckian, Miss Missouri, Kansas in present and inspe

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# FRY SOCIALIST WITE HURTS US, SOLDIERS SAY

at Rockford Ask the en at Home to Support Them.

BY PARKE BROWN. Ill., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] g so to the polls this morn-

ake of the drafted men as he sake of Pershing's boys ow and possibly love-

e to vote and it will rewhelming rally of the s to squeich the anti-war sought by the Socialists. do not stand by us we shall every vote for a Socialist the kaiser smile but it suse it shows us you are

Ald Lipps on Hand. e message of the national in Camp Grant as it was afternoon to Ald. W. F. hicago. He came to visit thing that could be done folks for their personal

e says, he found them waving acts aside. They wanted to the elections, and their spe that the judicial election least until the end of the that party shall have put into its principles.

red.

soldiers will record their votes One ruling of the war departion. Then just ago that ruling was reximately 20,000 Chi

French Reach Camp.

the British officers have not peared, but there were four an and five "non-coms" from the charmy looking over the bunga-provided for them in front of divierters. Nearly every one won his cross or his medal th and has been wounded in

strike of barbers in Rockford in some of the officers wh and it inconvenient to shave them-time. They are planning to call in time of the barbers who have been tend in the ranks,

#### WAR STUDENT WEEPS AT NEWS **IF HIS DISCHARGE**

down today and wept. orrow. His company onished by the sigh

t developed by the stren

the candidates will be be-Wednesday the efficiency

an has set Nov. 24 as gov-ty, and has invited the gov-Illinois, Michigan, Wiscon-out, Kansas and Colorado ent and inspect the result months' work.

#### NSTON MEN SENT TO PIKE

on, Kas., Nov. 5.- (Spe trains, carrying approxi-men, left today for Camp The first 1,000 left yesterthe last 1,000 will leave to The transfer affects nearly sanizations in the camp. Ten of the men from the various ions were selected to go.

#### ma Lays Claim to Colombian Islands

JUAN DEL EUR, Nicaragua.
It is reported here that Nicahas put in a claim to the Colomands of San Andres and Provijing off the Mosquito coast at
attitude 12 north and longitude.
It is pointed out that these
would be useful in the protecthe Panama canal, as Proviand would make a good coaltion and San Andres provide a
wireless site.

e Court Upholds ders for Auto Trucks

Locked, in Day; in Garage for 'Em

#### **CROCHETS 'EM**

This Girl Doesn't Know How to Knit but She Makes Sweat-ers for Soldiers Anyhow.



Miss Mae Belle SWIFE

Miss Mae Belle Swift, 664 Circle avenue, Forest Park, is one of the patriotic girls who does not know low to knit but has been crochet ing sweaters for the soldiers in France. She has had so many inquiries from girls who could not knit and wished to know how to crochet a sweater that she gives the directions for crocheting a 34 inch sleeveless sweater jacket, requiring three hanks of knitting worsted, allowing six stitches for each additional inch. Crocheted sweaters are heavier and warmer

than the knitted ones.

Chain 31, turn, skip first chain, 1 single crochet in each stitch of chain, picking up the back thread of previous row, turn, chain 1, repeat same as first row for 80 rows, making 40 ribs on each side; this forms bottom of sweater.

of sweater.

First row: Turn, chain 1, work 1 single crochet in each 80 ribs, working across top of ribs.

Second row: One single crochet in each stitch, picking up both threads; turn, chain 1, repeat till work measures 23 inches; front of sweater is now completed.

for 20 rows or 10 ribs on each side.

Break thread, work other shoulder came, beginning second shoulder on outer edge.

Back: Next row work 27 stitches in single crochet, chain 26 stitches, 27 single crochet on other absulder; turn. chain 1, work same as front till work measures 18 inches. Finish with 5 inches of ribbed same as front of

#### Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Spe. NAVAL STATION **ELECTRIFIES ITS** RAILWAY SPURS

War has brought the first real elec-trification of railroads, a project Chi-cage's city council has struggled with for many years. The Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

tion at Lake Biuff has paved the way for Chicago to follow. The station has started to electrify all the railroad tracks within its grounds.

The amoke nuisance and noises

New York New 5 Allens carried

caused by switch engines are responsible for the change. Electric locomotives, manned by jackles, will hereafter do all the switching of cars within the station grounds.

Heretofore the switching has been

done by steam locomotives and by rail-

### TROOPS START TRENCH TRAINING AT CAMP LOGAN

Gov. Lowden to Be Guest of Cantonment Today.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 8 and Thirty-first infantry started work today in the trenches of the new rifle range under the direction of Maj. Jack Clinnin, range officer of the division.

The range is one of the best in the country, according to the officers in charge. There are three lines of trenches at 100, 200, and 300 yards. The second and third trenches are exact reproductions of the trenches in France. The first trench, at 100 yards is only a shallow trench, such as is dug on a rush over No Man's land. The two real trenches are all fitted up with rife stands, telephones, dugouts, ladders for "going over the top." and a completed drainage system. Regula-tion parapets are constructed in front of the trenches so that the marksmen can stand on the firestep and shoot at the enemy without exposing himself to the fire of the "boche" sharp-

Trench Guns in Use. Trench guns will be part of the equipment for this branch of the practice. All shooting from the two deep trenches will be done in a standing po-

sition. A prone position will be em-ployed for the first trench. Preparations for the visit of Gov. Frank O. Lowden are almost complete. The governor will arrive in the private car of the president of the Southern Pacific lines tomorrow morning and will immediately start on a series of engagements that will continue until his train leaves Thursday noon.

Off to Oil Fields.

Three more companies of the Illinoi men left camp for the oil fields today. Companies A and B of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry left for Sour Lake and company L, of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth went to Goose Creek. The divisional com-manders said that the additional troops be guarded were larger than was originally intended.

#### **MORE ILLINOIS MEN ORDERED MOVED SOUTH**

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] Another transfer of Illinois soldier rom the Three Hundred and Fortyninth infantry regiment at Camp Dodge, on orders from the war department, will take approximately six ty men from the regiment to Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. They will fill the hospital corps units at that training station for the Oklahoma national guard regiments.

### ALTITUDE MARK

Mer United States congressman, and H. W. Blakeley, an expert for the L. W. F. Airplane company, made a new altitude record at Chanute aviation field today when they ascended more than 11,000 feet. The trip was a test

by Aliens in the Draft

New York, Nov. 5 .- Aliens certified for service in the national army be-cause of their neglect in filing a claim for exemption cannot appear to the courts in seeking their discharge from service, according to an opinion by Federal Judge Julius M. Hand here to-

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#### BABY BURGLAR IS TOO MUCH FOR JOLIET POLICE

Has Record as Long as Himself and There Is No Penalty.

BY MARGERY CURREY.

Four enormous police officials sat back in their armchairs in the Joliet police station yesterday afternoon and liscussed a little boy who stood before them. He had black eyes and rosy cheeks and a cherub's tapering chin, and with his chubby little grimy paw he spun a top on the table, which was lmost above his reach.

"You know, Frankie, you're the oungest burglar in the United States and with a record just about as long as you are," Capt. James Corcoran told the little fellow. And there it was on the Joliet police

ooks-"Frank Bambich, 7 years old

Yesterday's booty was a \$200 set of furs which the child had taken from the residence of Mrs. Caroline Reichmann of 212 Summit street. He pushed his little fists up into the air when they asked him how he did it. "Opened the window like this," he said, with a serious interest in explaining his

"That kid's clever—just like an old crook at his job," said one of his guards. Frankie was absorbed in spin-

ne was asked. "Who?"

and after several other inquiries which A Busy Worker.

And that sort of answer is about all they can get from him. Some one told it that he recently took a geranium plant from a florist's wagon standing before a house, climbed the steps of the house and pretended to be delivering the plant to its destination While the housewife wondered who had sent the plant to her the boy squirmed in through the open door, stole \$5 and two watches lying on a dressing table and skipped away. Frankie was proud of this achieve ment, too, as it was told.

No one knows what to do with the

little boy.
"He's too little to keep in jail," sighed one of the policemen. He is too young by three years to place in a orrective institution under the Illinois statutes. He will not stay in school. They tell of him that he prowls alone in alleys at midnight, before daylight, at noonday—at any time, in any place, committing these crimes."

The C. W. Reilly Arrested Wasn't This C. W. Reilly "For the benefit of those friends of

ALTITUDE MARK

SET AT RANTOUL

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Nov. 5.—

Special.]—Maj. Maurice Connolly, forfor two months."

Writes Private Charles W. Reilly, "I would consider it a great fayor if you would insert in The Tribung a statement that the C. W. Reilly arrested last Friday under the Mann act and myself are not the same party. I have been stationed at Camp Logan for two months."

Writes Private Charles W. Reilly, "I PARIS, Nov. 5.—The charges brought against Leon Daudet of the treat Burns, Itching Scalp, Itching ras of the same newspaper were disamised today by the judge who was investigating the alleged royalist plot. Sold everywhere. For two months."

Sold everywhere. For the Pimples tonight. Continue until they have disappeared. You will brobably have some Poslam left over to treat Burns, Itching Scalp, Itching ras of the same newspaper were disamised today by the judge who was investigating the alleged royalist plot. Sold everywhere. For two months."

#### TO SOLDIERS

President's Daughter Sends Appeal to Men at Camp Devans.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, has sent the following message to the New York soldiers at Camp Devans, near Boston:

"I wish I were present to tell you presupelly of my great hope

you personally of my great hope that you who are going to France to fight for democracy will help the women of your state so that we may have the full power to do our share in the great conflict fully

"On us has fallen a great re sponsibility. In the last analysis the food problem and the welfare problems of all workers here de-volve upon us. Democracy here must be guarded and conserved and carried forward
"JESSIE WILSON SATRE."

#### **WASHBURN GETS** NEW RESPITE FROM WAR CALL

Bryant Washburn, movie actor and personator of khaki heroes on the screen, who has avoided conscription a couple of times, gained a further respite from army service yesterday No. 2 gave out a decision granting

Washburn originally pleaded that he was the only means of support of his wife and child. It was shown that he draws a large salary as a movie actor, but Washburn claimed he had-only \$5,000 in the bank and owed \$3,-Investigation proved this correct but the government also alleged evider contract at a large salary as a he replied to in a childish murmur he movie actress. Then Washburn's physuddenly said, "Aw, it was a man who sician testified that Mrs. Washburn was suffering an iliness which would prevent her earning a salary.

The appeal board has decided Wash-

burn may be exempt for the present, burn may be exempt for the present, in this country," said Mr. Busby, "for the benefit of our soldiers at home and time the government sees fit, it was in France. Of this amount \$3,000,000 announced. It is reported that his wife r

vost marshal's representative here at fit for the country." Washburn's exemption was unwar-ranted; that "it would be an outrage

#### END WORK AT CAMP CUSTER

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]—Five thousand civilian work-men will finish their part in Camp Custer's construction this week and de-part. By Saturday night main build-ing operations will be completed. Heat-

mine who are not acquainted with the french Editors Held for fact that I am an enlisted man in Battery C of the One Hundred and Twenty.

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are healthy, strong, vigorous

and brave. They are careful,

painstaking, courteous and

Most of them have bank-

accounts because we pay

them enough money to make

bank-accounts possible. They

accommodating.

#### Y.M.C.A. EXPECTS 100,000 TO GIVE \$3,000,000 HERE

Campaign Is Launched at a Meeting at the Union League.

One hundred thousand contributors was the aim set yesterday in the \$3,000,000 war Y. M. C. A. campaign. enthusiastic meeting at the Union League club but the actual campaign will not be started before Friday night, following a big rally of the workers at the Hotel La Salle.

Twelve districts comprising the city and suburbs have been established, and the teams of solicitors are being organized in each district. By the close of the week, hundreds of men will be enlisted for the work. In addition to the twelve teams working in districts

Community Chairmen. Following is a list of the commi

North shore and suburbs. E. Lake View and Edgewater, Judge

Harry Olson.
Lake shore strip, F. T. West. Daniel P. Trude. South Chicago, Andrew Wallace. Englewood and Morgan Park,

Berwyn, Riverside, La Grange and Western Springs, A. A. Henry. West side, Chris Wolf. Northwest side, Otto Schulz. Oak Park, Clarence S. Pellett. Chairmen of a few of the districts ave not yet been appointed.

Busby Presides Leonard A. Busby, chairman of the community division of the Y. M. C. A. war fund drive, presided at the lunch-

"We are going to raise \$35,000,000 is to be raised in Chicago. Not a dol-lar of this fund is going to the Y. M. an offer of \$100 a week and that Wash-burne is now drawing \$1,000 a week in movie work in California.

B. M. Chiperfield, who was the pro-administering this fund for the bene-

### **GIVE POSLAM** A CHANCE AT THOSE PIMPLES

ing operations will be completed. Heat-rather see you without Pimples. It ing contracts will be carried over this can only be detrimental to you to week, but today all main units, includ-ing that at the base hospital, were cause of embarrassment? You can do so easily with Poslam's help.

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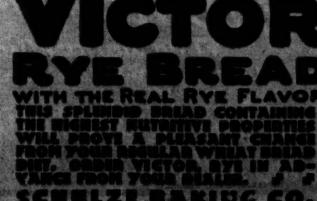
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# M. E. MINISTERS

#### Slur on Three Candidates **Rescinded at Secret** Session.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

ging all loyal citizens to vote as held in executive session and the by the disle

led that part of the action taken

on Friday whereby they declared Os-car Hebel, Anton Zeman, and Jacob H.

action taken by the Methodists

was unwise and declared it did esent the sentiments of the ch as few heard the original resokins was allowed to stand. Yester-

atenary church, advocated the reand that they will be completed and the ban from the specified fied if they elect any of them. dges and his motion was cham-oned by the Rev. John Thompson,

Episcopal Ministers.

The resolution of the Protestant listers was as follows: ved, That we, the members ound Table and of the clergy the diocese of Chicago, reaffirm loyalty to the government of the on that the vote tomorrow at the vote for or against the governme irge all loyal citizens to support the ticket at that election

The motion was introduced by the W. B. Stoskopf, rector of Ascenion church, and was seconded by the church. The passage of the resolution by the Rev. J. B. Haslam of the social service commission. There was no dis-senting voice or vote.

#### Gary Election Today; City Beach the Issue

Gary, Ind., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] - Gary voters registered. Four parties are in the field, and the chief issue has been centered around whether the city shall give up its entire lake frontage to industry and have a bathing beach out of town, or reserve a half mile slip of the seven miles of coast for a beach in town. The entire lake frontage, save two acres, is owned by the United the bench, are "good," Judge Olson, said. States Steel corporation, and Gary people have had to go out of town to get any use of Lake Michigan.

The Democrats are headed by Harvey J. Curtis, the Republicans by William F.Hodges, the Socialists by Morris

mann, and the Independents by Roswell O. Johnson, who was I on that ticket four years ago. The Johnson platform has also called for a public harbor and lower rates for water and light. The steel rporation also owns the light and atter utilities and monopolizes the haror. Other mayoralty candidates edge a lake front beach at Miller,

#### CITY'S LOYALTY TEST IN TODAY'S BENCH ELECTION

AT FUSIONISTS All Claim Victory; Fusionists Urge Citizens to Vote.

(Continued from first page.)

the encouragement that will be given to our boys with the colors and the greater discouragement that will be given to their enemies at home and

lish a mere fire supremacy for the loyal forces. We must bring every Every One Must Do Part.

ut this result. He must not say: The victory of the fusion ticket is a certainty and my vote is not needed. Even if victory for the fusion ticket by a majority of 100,000 ctill enwas a certainty, we would still endeavor to bring eyery voter to the polls in order to make the popular verdict still more unmistakable.

"We also desire to call attention to an insidious attempt that is being made by the disloyed elements in the clay.

eld in executive session and the by the disloyal elements in the elevent which was ordered sent to enth hour of the campaign to prevent enth hour of the campaign to prevent Democrats voting for the Republican candidates and Republicans voting for the Democratic candidates. They are spreading the report that it is illegal to vote for both tickets.

"This is simply a ruse on their part. It has been definitely established by the election officials that a voter may express his choice for the fourteen.

may express his choice for the fourteen fusion candidates by placing one cross in the Democratic circle and one in the Republican circle. This is the way in which all loyal citizens should vote. Failure to vote for the candidates of

HOMER K. GALPIN.

Socialists Claim Victory. The Socialist party campaign was

Friday. At that meeting criticism of that never has been reported from So the bipartisan method was rescinded. formal estimates, resting on their fore-casts issued on Saturday that Chicago is ripe for a decisive Socialist victory. vowal of any indorsement of the The party managers indicated, in their final pre-election statements, that expect to elect all of their nor

Hotels and the houses in which the University of Chicago students and thers in the Sixth and Seventh wards live were canvassed last night by the Republican and Democratic workers In the Chicago Beach and other south room urging voters to be at the polls

#### **DONAHOE TAKES** PLACE ON BENCH: HEAP FORCED OUT

Superior Court Judge Charles M Foell in effect yesterday decided that women have no right to vote for Municipal court judges in Chicago. His opinion may be appealed to the Su-

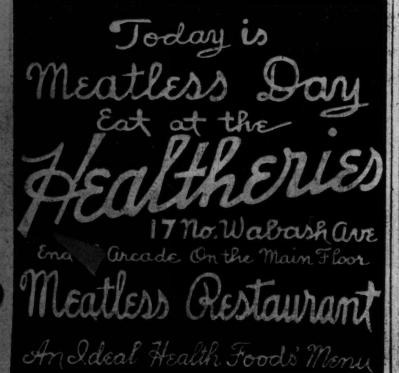
Donahoe on the Municipal bench and removes Arnold Heap. At the 1914 election Mr. Heap's total vote exceeded Mr. Donahoe's, but Mr. Donahoe had more men's votes.

The Donahoe contention was that

morrow will conduct the first mu-cipal election it ever held with the Municipal court act, and consequently tional officers, under the terms of the

#### **BUSH CHIEF OF NEW YORK PORT**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Irving T. Bush, founder and head of the Bush became chief executive under the New York port war board, created on Saturday at a conference between governbusiness men at New York. He will begin immediately the task of mo-bilizing every available resource of the port in handling the movement of war supplies.



# CALLED VICIOUS AND WASTEFUL

Public Efficiency Bureau Says Politicians Get the Benefit.

ic, waste too much precious time in serving holidays, particularly on primary and election days.

erday in a special report by the Chiago bureau of public which Julius Rosenwald is president, "An instance of governmental aburdity and waste," the report, drawn by Harris S. Keeler, the director, characterizes such holidays.

Mr. Rosenwald and his associates de plore the growing tendency to close hey hold, giving the taxpayers

"The practice of treating all' pri days and election days as holidays is absurd—and worse," says the There is no reason why pubic employés should be allowed

oney. It is a needless inconvenience and expense to business.

"The original purpose back of the idea of treating election days as holidays was sinister, inasmuch as there was no intention of making such holi-days for all. The prime aim was to se for political work the groups of employes paid by the public. In so far as the progress of the civil service system has operated to frustrate bring about the abolition of the prac-

The report holds that regardless of the laws fixing holidays there is nothing to estop public officials from keeping their offices open on all holidays.

"Of course," the report adds, mary and election days should not be legal holidays anywhere, but it is especially absurd that a law of this nature should be applicable only to Chicago and the few other municipali ties operating under the cities' election, the community generally from the in- The result is a determined opposition

#### **VOTE ISSUES TODAY** Suffrage and Prohibition Among Other Reasons for Close Contests Over Country.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—State-wide robibition and presidential woman affrage are questions to be decided by Ohio voters at tomorrow's election onight marked the close of one of the hardest fought campaigns the state has ever witnessed, and predictions were numerous that neither wets nor drys would carry the election by a big

majority.
Suffragists expressed belief that their cause would carry, but failed to estimate by what majority. Antisuffragists predicted that the issue would be defeated by from 125,000 to

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-Interest in ne quietest political campaign Massachusetts has had in years was quicked tonight by the sharp fight which has developed in the last few days over the question of granting state aid rate institutions. This issue is ned in one of the three proposed to private institution amendments to the state constitution. The gubernatorial contest between Gov. McCall, Republican, who seeks a term, and his Democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, who also him last term, has been overhadowed by the war.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.-Republican opposition to all Democratic nominees for state offices is expected to cause a neavy vote tomorrow throughout Vir-dia. The Republicans are running on a "dry" platform, and are attacking the Democratic nominee for governor, Westmoreland Davis, on the charge that he is, a "wet" candidate. Both the president and superintendent of lidays than ordinary litizens. The the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia practice is wasteful of the taxpayers' however, have announced publicly their intention of voting for the Demo

> Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Nearly on enth of the state's voters are away service, so the result of any close confor some time. The suffrage question is the principal state-wide is

That the city council, the county oard, the sanitary trustees, and county and municipal courts direct that the in the future on account of primary may be necessary therefor." days or election days.

That the legislature at its next ses sion repeal the provision of the statute making primary and election days legal present structure have been unable to holidays, "thus relieving banks, the get any definite ideas from a responsiboard of trade, the stock exchange, and ble source as to what is contemplated

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# ROAD BONDS ONE OF EIGHT LITTLE

Support of Million Dollar Proposal.

Of the eight "little ballot" proposi tions that go to the Chicago voters at today's election the good roads bond against it and everything in its favor. The mayors and presidents of the boards of trustees of every incorpo-This issue is rated municipality in the country towns are working for the bond issue The organized clubs and organization in Chicago that pay the automobile license fees are for it, and the cam paign of education which has shown that the million dollars will be repair by the state when the \$60,000,000 issue is authorized in November, 1918, robs the suggestion of any tax raising terrors. Hence, the prospects are good that this particular proposal will get big affirmative vote.

> Hospital Gains Support. The South Chicago branch hospital eveloped unusual strength when the word went out yesterday that the Democratic and Republican organiza tions all over the south side will work energetically for it. Unless an unex pected opposition develops in the wards that are remote from the South Chicago steel works—the territory ediately affected by the prop osition—the impression prevails that it will be carried. The only argument that has been advanced in opposition is that now is not opportune for construction of a public institution. The ame negative argument has been advanced against the \$1,000,000 proposa for the building of a pathological lab oratory and morgue. Opposition to Jail.

Determined opposition seems to board's plan to issue \$3,000,000 for ffices under their control be not closed to "secure such additional ground as inite plans for a new fail have been prepared and the forces that have decrat or Republican, not only to vot manded a new plant in place of the Tuesday, but also to vote for the seve

#### PATRIOTISM Leading Citizens Urge Every

BALLOT ISSUES MORE prominent citizens added their pleas and arguments yesterday, to those aiready voiced that the United States' stard in

the war should be indorsed by every loyal voter at the polls today by de-Autoists Join Towns in feating the enti-war ticket of the 80-

BY H. H. MERRICK. President of the Chicago Branch of t

The campaign of the Socialists on the judicial ticket is most unfortu-nate. It is closely related to the paci-fist propaganda and apparently is di-rectly antagonistic to the administration of the war.

is altogether wrong. It is anti-gov-ernment and anti-administration and directly against the country in war

The only way to crush this anti-gov-ernment propaganda is to reflect the no partisan ticket of the Republicans BY GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

I am entirely in sympathy with the nonpartisan judicial ticket. The people ought to be brought to realize that the judicial election next Tuesday is one of the most important elections we have. The voters should wake up to the seriousness of the situation and get busy and see that the Socialists are not permitted to sit on the bench. The Republican and Democratic candidates are tried men and have had the experience, which alone entitles them to a claim on the support of the

BY AUSTIN J. DOYLE At this time, when the very existence of this nation depends upon the solidarity of all of the people, it is almost treasonable to precipitate local ques-tions or any other kind of questions unity of effort. Therefore, it was very wise that the great political parties joined in nominating a unlog ticket for the judicial election.

Every good citizen should cast his vote for the candidates of the Demo war, and I'm for the war to a victori-

BY ROGER C. SULLIVAN. In these times it is the patriotic duty of every citizen, whether he be candidates. The combination the community generally from the in-convenience and embarrassment that result from the present situation." The result is a determined opposition, stress of war, and those who try to and the probable outcome is that the use the war as a campaign issue will result from the present situation."

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York Nev. 5.—(Special.)—The city campaign, in which loyalty attrictism have been the paratisme, came to an end tonight a sure after New Yorkers read the can casualty list in the first entry which Pershing's men have od teeth by and it will I teeth be-

which Pershing's men have with the Germans.

Arrance to this tragic news was in hundreds of political speeches and the city tonight. EveryMitchel orators were calling.

New Yorkers not to show the a father in the face of such news the battlefield, but to go to the temorrow and reflect the mayor, only champion of the war in, the of candidates.

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MAYOR AS

ther hand, the Socialist ora ting the casualty list as the is proof to the American ne horrors of war and adns to vote for Hillquit and

Odds Favor Hylan. de these pro-war and anti-war were fighting it out in the last has of the campaign, the Hylan maintained a discreet silence I Tammany kept right on sawing of at the old stand. Tammany Hall crowded all night by the Demotains receiving their final astructions from Boss Mur-

the election will turn out, few rash as to prophesy. Among the general belief is that will win, and the betting odds onight are still heavily in his x, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 on Hylan being ling wager. It was pointed ver, that the betting odds

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Big Vote for Hillquit. uit will receive an enor nanagers. In this four cornered his election is within the realm lity, but further the political

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will New York give Wisconsin a a for a La Follette? Not if I the city of which I have been

determine the transfer of the correction to the transfer of the correction to the war of the government.

e are for peace, not a separate universal peace," Hillquit said. are unalterably opposed to the of our manhood and the drainour resources in a bewildering t of an incomprehensible de-ty, a pursuit for democracy has the support of men and who have habitually robbed who have habitually robbed spoiled the people of America; alt of democracy which begins pressing the freedom of speech sees and public assemblage and illing legitimate political criti-

and social justice, will make d safe for democracy. And is the unusual significance present campaign. The mu-lection in this city will be great political contest in the es since our entry in the

offer the first real opportu the greatest community in the try to express its sentiments on and peace. The verdict of the as of New York will be eagerly aby the people of the country—y say, without exaggeration, by sople of the whole world. hat verdict will be expressed in simber of votes cast for the Social-cket. It will be pregnant with quence for our country. Every

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Will Vote on Suffrage.
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A. J. BEDARD Every loyal male citizen of Cook county should go to the polls today an

ndidates for Superior and Cincuit court judges. He must make his cross in the circle at the top of both the Democratic and Republican columns. A cross in only one of these sircles is equivalent to half a vote for the Socialist candidates.

Percy Guard, who handles most of the THREE HELD ON big Wall street betting, that the amount put up today on the mayoralty contest was \$75,000 and that the total since the nominations were made would not exceed \$200,000. This latter sum is about one-half the sum Wall street usually has at stake on such an

JACOB H. HOPKINS

FRANK JOHNSTON, JR

As has been the case ever since the result of the primaries was announced, Hylan ruled a strong favorite over all his opponents at odds ranging from 2½ to 1 up to 3 to 1 at the close, with some small wagers reported at even higher figures.

Place \$12,000 at 3 to 1. The largest single wager of the day was made by a stock exchange firm, which placed \$12,000 on Hylan at 3 to soldier votes abroad 1, Percy Guard covering the bet with mps and cantonments \$4,000 of Mitchel money. Another big wager was \$9,000 against \$3,000.

An interesting bet was one of \$12,000 to \$4,000 that Mitchel beats Hillquis imated at 60,000, might | Five thousand dollars was offered that the Socialist candidate will poll 125,000 votes. One man bet \$1,000 even that

#### Dr. Cook Says America Will Dictate Peace Terms Boy Slips on Track

the outcome of the present war, and that the United States will ultimately dictate terms of world peace, is the belief of Dr. Frederick Cook, arctic explorer, who is at the Auditorium hotel, has just returned from the oil fields of Wyoming, fields he said that will be able to supply the world with oil and gasoline.

Arthur Schmidt, 12 years old, was twice a deserter is the recorder train in front of the Glenview station yesterday. He saw the approaching train and ran to cross the proceeding train and ran to cross the fields of Wyoming, fields he said that struck before he could regain his footnum of the that the United States will ultimately

#### GIRL'S CHARGES OF NIGHT ATTACK

offense. Mrs. Olive Le Marre, living harges and also on a charge of selling iquor without a license.

Schade formerly was the proprietor of the Germania hotel at 50 East Thirty-third street, once raided as a head-quarters of gamblers and bookmakers. He is accused of supplying liquor with which Miss Shellenberger was plied in an impromptu dinner party.

in Front of Fast Train

Arthur Schmidt, 12 years old, was

the last six years, is held on charges amounted to \$949,339.76, but in reality of disorderly conduct and a serious he estimated that they would not exceed \$60,000. Of this there was \$20,000 in the Greenstone Manor hotel, is simi- in cash found when the bank failed, larly acused, and George Schade, pro-prietor of the hotel, is held on the same was all that was realized by the re-

Compound Door company, one of Du-bia's concerns, which the bank held, only \$10,000 has been realized, he testified. In reply to a question by Prosecutor Raber, Hummell said that a note for \$10,000 given by E. J. Davis, superntendent of the Anti-Saloon league, was among those listed as assets. Payment on the note was demanded by mail, he testified, but there was no pay-ment made and Davis failed to as much as answer the letter.

What is satisfaction?

VOU decide here; you ought to know

#### DUBIA'S ASSETS 1-15 HIS CLAIMS. **HUMMELL SAYS**

Miss La Cuta Shellenberger, dancing instructor in the Del Prado and Lexington hotels, who stumbled, shricking Trust company, occupied the stand as her brother at the Chicago and Northington hotels, who stumbled in negligee, into hysterically and clad in negligee, into the arms of a policeman in front of

the arms of a policeman in front of the Greenstone Manor hotel at 3920 Lake Park avenue, at midnight Sunday, persisted in her charges yesterday that she had been attacked.

William Florian, who says he has been going with Miss Shellenberger for the bank as carried on the books amounted to \$849.239.76, but in reality

TWICE A DESERTER.

# CHIEF LECTURES

**Warns 25 That Violations** of Law Will Cost

Chief of Police Schuettler will have nother session this morning with cabret owners. Twenty-five of these, the fourth group lectured by the chief, are to appear in the executive's office

- Licenses.

"I am going to keep this up until every cabaret proprietor in the city has been told by me what the laws and ordinances are, and that violations means revocations of licenses." said the chief.

Sue for License. Raymond A. Ankenbauer and John C. Reeves, proprietors of the Casino café, 401 North Clark street, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus yes

cago three weeks, coming from her home in Kellogg, Minn., to live with a relative at 1538 Jackson boulevard.

The cases of Oscar M. Heath, teacher in the Englewood High school, and Miss Christine Hoehn, teacher in the Lincoln school, were deferred. Both

SECRET SESSION WILL CONSIDER SCHOOL LEASES

Committee to Take Up Revaluations on State Street.

A secret meeting of the finance committee of the board of education has been called to consider matters regarding the State street leases of school fund property, which carry a ten year revaluation clause. The date of the meeting was not announced.

In a recent decision the Supreme court of Illinois decided in favor of the State street lessees in a controversy oyer the last revaluation, which has been in the courts for the last three years. The old board of education brought suit to increase the amount iff the valuation on the ground that the appraisers were supposed to have cut their appraisal 20 per cent because of the business depression which followed the opening of the European war.

Lessees' Attitude. Lessees' Attitude.

The lessees have made numerous attempts to have the ten year revaluation clause eliminated and to secure a long term lease without revaluation. They have informed the board that building improvements were impossible

building improvements were impossible under the present leases.

Just what matters will be taken up by the finance committee in secret could not be learned. One question to be discussed, however, is the feasibility of bringing suit for about \$40,000 in interest on the rentals held up because of the litteration.

petition for a writ of mandamus yes tarday to compel the city authorities to renew their liquor license. The mayor and the police chief ordered the renewal withheld. The place has figured in police reports.

Search for Missing Girls.

Cabarets were searched last night for Gertrude Erteling and Helen Dwyer, each 16 years old, who have been missing since Friday.

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# CHILDREN SEND **GIFT MONEY FOR**

#### Savings Roll In and Fund Now Is Approaching \$11,500.

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Max Arenson was drifting along North Clark street last night.

"I'm just 31," the young man said, "No, he's not. He is only 30. He

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It was Max's oldest brother, Adolph, speaking.

The secret service man strolled to the Chicago avenue police station with Max.

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saved for Christmas presents for resisters and brothers and fathers Rose Naughton, 1414 Belleplaine-av...

Mrs. Harry Niblock, 5020 Black-

#### First Money Earned.

Mrs. R. S. Larimer, Evanston, Ill.....

Miss Esther Fritzenshaf, 1335 West larguette road, send her "mite" to rovide a kit for the man who took Geo. S. Boatright, 4444 Malden-st.... brother's place. Her brother is A. E. B., Chicago......

ad,
"If my brother had lived," is her M. M. Clarke, 643 Washington-blvd., 

oseph V. Quarles Jr. lives in Mil. Mrs. J. W. Howell, 1320 Grove-st 596 Linwood avenue. He is Evanston, Ill..... years old. His mother says he is a Miss Harriett Hartford, 107 W. Linreal patriot. He bought a Liberty ound and then sent the rest of his Miss Evelyn J. Smith, 43 N. Parksides avings to THE TRIBUNE for the boys av., Austin..... He also inclosed a dec rated book of cards carrying the poem res forwarded to the fighters. to the fighters he sends DUCKS AS TARGET with best Christmas wishes and all

#### Youngest Contributor.

Mary Alice Mackenzie, 5907 West
Upperior street, Austin, probably is the Lee Hammond and Ensign William bungest contributor to the fund. She Blair of the aviation station at Great Lakes, targeting, for the first time, Mary Sears Henning, daughter of Ar- a Lewis machine gun on an airboat,

thur Sears Henning, THE TRIBUNE'S went after a couple of flocks of ducks condent at Washington, was in the lake yesterday and a merry red among the contributors. Her combat resulted. tht indicate she was preparing a surprise for dad. fixed in position it was proposed to send up small balloons for targets; but

Dakota. One from Thomas A. Wadden the balloons moved more swiftly than

Clubs and neighborhood organiza-lons also are sending their savings. Of ducks and opened fire. More than The Golden Rod club voted to send eighty shots were fired with some \$10. Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, Mrs. hits. Gary, and Mrs. C. H. Bryan of 4935 Dorchester avenue gave a little party of another flock of ducks a and netted \$10. The "G. I. A." club oped such speed that the mag

#### Girl Collegiates Appeal for Reading for Fighters

is year represented the Collegiate riodical league yesterday before the

Helen Bryan, a graduate of ey, addressed the Baptist, Pres-a, and Methodist Episcopal minof Smith college, addressed opal Church club. Miss Mil-nis, a graduate of Vassar, is

ters are maintained by the Camp Grant, the Great Lake raining station, and Fort Sher

Day's Contributions for Christmas Kits for Soldiers in France Total \$742. 

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"Tribune" Decisions of "The containives are: At New Orleans—Pete Burns [29]. At Rechester, N. Y.—MeMahon [10]. At New York—Jimmy Kohler [10]: Carl Pummy Jordan [9]. At Philadelphia—Patry [20]: Bert Spea Dan Peuserve bent All cent beat Larry Hams

New Orleans, La.,
Pete Herman tos
title as world's bapion, when he beat fersey City into sul inds. The betti were not disappol nust be said for Bu Burns who met Her Herman fought a med fight. He wa the early rounds, a Burns. Frank handled himself like is, but he could r the right cross to rook to the body.

Herman Win The result was to Herman won every but the seventh. In some of his old time carry the fight. H wild by his try. Then he fell un that the champion many that even Re man quit counting, cheered by the cro man's first cham winning the title fre Raltimore here last

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Ladelphia—Patsy Cline beat Willie Jack[6]; dee Wendell knocked out Young
[9]; Bert Spencer beat Al Fox [6];
ceserve beat Al Nelson [6]; Leo Vinlett Larry Hanson [6].

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] Herman tonight retained his s world's bantamweight cham-then he beat Frankle Burns of City into submission in twenty
The betting was 2 to 1 on an at the ringside. His backers not disappointed. This much be said for Burns: He is not the herman fought a careful and well med fight. He waded in, 'tis true, in ds, and carried the battle Burns. Frankie came back and is, but he could not keep away from be right cross to the jaw and the left

Herman Wins 19 Rounds.

d ere half the fight was over. an won every one of the rounds th. In this Burns showed earry the fight. He made the crowd

rild by his try.
Then he fell unsteadily, and after ing, an' everything. I will save you whatever thought you might have to expend, wondering how. that the champion rang up, points, so many that even Referee Sammy Gold-man quit counting. The verdict was ered by the crowd. It was Heran's first championship bout since ning the title from Kid Williams of

From Marriage Altar to Ring. Champion Herman, whose real name think how she was, then tell him she reter Guiotta, was secretly married was all right aside from attacks of musest night to Miss Anna Leblane of cular rheumatism, probably caused by this city. The wedding had been set burn tonsils. And he, not caring at

all whether she had tonsils or not, ational army service with the did exemption board, which redenied his claim. Before fight it had been announced through the balance of the trip and rman's last fight before entering

#### BRENNAN LACES TOM M'MAHON

ster, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) Tom McMahon of Pittsburgh a tercing in ten rounds tonight man won every round by a good in. He fought well from every and displayed great speed, using left jab to splendld advantage. At the finish McMahon's right eye At the finish McMahon's right eye Coach Stagg's Maroons got a vaca-sclosed, his lips were bleeding and tion yesterday after their heroic stand len, and his body was drubbed a against Illinois, and were given only syred. Brennan weighed 187 pounds, half an hour of limbering up practice

the end of the battle. on was game, but had a hard sick to play Saturday, put on a suit. me weathering the last three rounds. the eighth he was groggy, but the nosticians until yesterday, for every

#### MIQUE GIBBONS TO STUDY FRENCH

ice with American Sammies

than at the minnesota game last year. Ingures include Capron's handicap of the day being one of rest for harder five. The game was decided in fifty and more important games on the following instructor to thousands the gate receipts. Business Manager

The girls passed through the crowd five. The game was decided in fifty and more important games on the following instructor to study French. Gib in with almost exactly 10 per cent of 6 for high, while Layton's best was 4. West of the Mississip, river, the gate receipts. Business Manager

Reiselt Still Winning. rafted selects at Camp Dodge, Merriam is still counting stubs, but de

like is heart and soul in this army 20,000 in the stands and that a welcome and wants to do all he can to lick er," said Eddie Kane, Gibbons'

#### CLINE OUTBOXES **WILLIE JACKSON**

Tulips

Daffodil

s of Mrs. Comiskey Old Roman in Town

Clyde Joseph [Joe] Stout, University of Chicago track captain in 1916 and record holder of the old Big Nine conference in distance runs in his college days, has joined the United States aviation service. Stout enlisted and was on his way to the nero station to which he was assigned, at San Francisco, before even his fraternity brothers on the Midway knew of his action. Stout not accompany President John-he American league to Georgia that the sum of the Mitter than the sum of the White aved his departure forty-eight first the American league execu-tion the south, then canceled

#### THE GUMPS-NO PEACE IN SIGHT.

PUSS NOTHIN'

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TO GET ALONG.

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for things that really count.

#### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER LET'S ECONOMIZE SAVE YOUR BRAINS.

T has been the frequently expressed use Jimmy Block's inimitable phrase, opinion of high military authority that American brains would play a READING.

powers, properly employed, would mean sure defeat for Germany's Dumkopf, or Military, caste. Yet we are constantly wasting our gray matter on football camps, which you can peruse and instantly forget. Lay off'n Sid Smith's and Percy Hammond's stuff or you'll be wondering all the rest of the day what they were trying to

DRESSING. Don't strain your brain first thing in the morning with "What shall I put but against the Badgers it will be on?" Wear what you wore yesterday. called upon to show all its offensive EATING. Don't patronize a la carte restau-

and conserving every cubic inch of it or to a business man's lunch, 15 cents, the Buckeyes have Harley, all-Ameri where you take what they give you or can half back, and Stinchcomb, an Brain economy may and should be practiced in our conversation, our reading, our dressing, our eating, our work-WORKING.

If you're a newspaper man, move cially your desk to the Sunday room, where all the beautiful females are. You can write there, but you not only You have the misfortune to sit be-side an acquaintance on the street car or train. "How's the Missus?" he asks don't have to think, but can't.



DRIVING. Drive a fliv' and let the other fellow

you won't have to think of another thing to say. If later on, he happens to meet yourself and wife and says, "I thought you told me the Missus have none to spare get a job in a gawas dead," just say he's mistaken, or rage.

#### nan of Chicago gave Bear BROKEN CHEEK BONE ELLIS DEFEATS KIECKHEFER IN **COSTS STAGG TACKLE** FAST CUE GAME

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] -Charley Ellis, the Milwaukee southnaw, defeated Augie Kleckhefer Chicago, 50 to 40, in the first of their two games here in the Interstate Three Cushion league. Each is a former nnan was unmarked Cochrane, of course, was out of it champion, and as this is Kleckhefer's home town the game drew a capacity crowd to the Plankinton Arcade room. The injury to Cochrane defied diag-It was an even contest for three-quar-X-ray failed because his face was so swollen. The doctors found the cheek bone under his right eye broken. The optic is closed tight and the face ters of the route. Ellis made an exceptionally strong finish, getting ten game went fifty-one innings.

Layton Beats Capron, 50-44,

swollen way out of shape. Cochrane is at the Mercy hospital for treatment. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-In their Interstate Three league billiard game at the Majestic The Y. M. C. A. war work fund collegue billiard game at the Majestic lection taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the state of the lection taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the state of the lection taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the lection taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the halves by parlors John Layton defeated Joe Callette and the layton taken between the layton taken by the la pron of Chicago, 50 to 44. The latter co-eds netted \$1,756, nearly \$300 more

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.-[Special.] clares there was a crowd of about 20,000 in the stands and that a welcomed his winning streak by defeating Claramount of about \$18,000 was collected ence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 43, in to boost sports, in what promises to be sixty-one innings. Reiselt had two high runs of 6, while Jackson amassed

### bout with Harry Greb at tax on amusements is still undecided, with odds favoring the universities. The revenue officials are now 2 to 1 against the tax on games where the receipts go to educational institutions, but final word from Washington has not wet been received. STATE CRUSADE

The Illinois committee of the American mot yet been received.

Narrów Escape from Near Riot. The big talk out on the Midway is not over the unexpected defensive that the main bout at the Olymbra and the Marcons and made preliminary plans for the state campaign. Chairman and the object of the state campaign. Chairman and the object of the Section of the Chicago campaign. Chairman the the state of the Marcons and made preliminary plans for the state campaign. Chairman and the object of the Chicago campaign. Chairman the big same state that the state of the Marcons and made preliminary plans for the state campaign. Chairman and the object of the Section of the Chicago campaign. Seatth the object of the Chicago capt.

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Cincy Business Boosting Grid Seat Sale for Troops

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Fifty of Cincinnati's leading business men to-day buckled to the task of selling every ticket for the football game here on Nov 17 between the Camp Sherman and University of Cincinnati teams. If they accomplish this task the soldiers will play to a 375,000 crowd. Over 1 \$50,000 worth of tickets already have been sold.

### WISCONSIN-BUCKEYE, MICHIGAN - CORNELL **GAMES ARE FEATURES**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. A battle in which a champion elever will meet one that may defeat it and one of the most important intersec-tional struggles of the year will fea-

ture Saturday's football games.
Ohio State, conference champion will meet Wisconsin at Madison. Either team has a chance to win. The Buckeyes will rule favorite. With the exception of Northwestern, Ohio State has not met a team of strength. It has met teams which were easy prey,

and defensive strength.
Ohio State defeated Indiana last Sat urday, but it must play better foot-ball to beat Wisconsin, despite the fact other of the best backs in the conference. Wisconsin is a team which is sure to improve in a week's time, espe-

fully 25,000 persons at the game.

Cornell is not as strong as in previous years, while Michigan is repreVious years, while Michigan is repre-

provement with every game. Yost's team has not lost a game this season. Coach Sharpe's eleven has not shown anything which would entitle it to be

tory over Purdue last Saturday, should improve enough to beat the Aggies. points in his last four innings. The who are not as strong as in former

Iowa, which appears to be the weak-! meet South Dakots at Iowa City. Chicago and Illinois, contenders for the Big Ten title, have no games sched-uled. Minresota, Indiana, and Purdue, defeated elevens, also have open date s. figures include Capron's handicap of the day being one of rest for harde

is sure to create L lot of interest despite the fact the Cornhuskers sho his winning streak by defeating Clarwin easily. Missouri has met with sevence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 43, in eral setbacks this season. There are sixty-one innings. Reiselt had two no other games of championship callber to be played.

Dartmouth Battles Penn. In the east the contest between Dart mouth and Pennsylvania should be the attraction. The game will be played in Boston. The teams appear evenly tched. Dartmouth is not as strong as in other years, while Penn has not shown anything which warrants a vic-The Illinois committee of the Ameri-

Big Average; Healy High

Buil Frogs had to travel at a 1,011 2-3 pace to win the odd game from the Samuelsons in the North End Bowling league. The two victories came with counts of 1,022 and 1,056. Ed Healy showed the way with 214 1-3, followed by Matty Fasts with 203 1-3 and Jim Fasts with 204 flat. In another series in the same league Al Toemmel rolled 228 for Lincolns, which nevertheless Thomas 256 201 104 218

#### O, VERY WELL! Our Illinois Man Says Zuppke Got His Players' Names Twisted in the Battle Here.

KEEP YOUR

WOMAN LIVING
WOULD STAND FOR
WHAT I PUT UP
WITH. THEY ALL
WONDER WHY I

STAY WITH YOU

ADVICE -

RBANA, IlL, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]—Bob Zuppke's huni discarded vain regrets over the Maroon game and began to figure how they can stop chick Harley at Columbus next week. Rundquist and his men apswede Runaquist and his men ap-peared in fairly good shape. Hig-gins' knees but the Illini hors de combat, but no one will be sut of commission for any length of Zuppke was not perpetrating a

deep dyed plot when he inserted Lovejoy illegally in the final quarter. The little coach was trying to replace Larimer with Edwards, but under the stress of battle yelled out the wrong name.

The Illini have a rest Saturday, so Zuppke can take things gradually in getting ready for the Buck-

#### At Football Camps

sure to improve in a week's time, especially after its unexpected victory over Minnesota.

Ann Arbon Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Stiff line drill and signal practice was the menu for the Wolverines. With Cliff Sparks back in uniform ready for the fray Coach Vost made a number of shifts. Sparks, who has leid ethe pivot beth for two years, was shifted to left half. Weston being retained at quarter. The latter has more than proved his caliber in games since Sparks injury, and Yout seems afraid to spoil the good luck coaches are basing their chances of victory. Each is a dangerous man at any stage of the game. Both do the punting, field goal kicking, and forward passing. The result of the game hinges on the ability of these two play-

ward passing. The result of the game hinges on the ability of these two players to execute the plays built around them. It goes without saying that Wisconsin, after its defeat at the hands of Illinois and its victory over Minnesota, will put up a great fight to stay in the conference race. It should be a game worth seeing.

Thousands of oid grads, some of whom have worn the Maize and Blue on the gridiron, will journey to Ann Arbor to see the Cornell game, the contest which features "home coming" week at Michigan. According to information gleaned at the time Michigan played Nebraska, there will be fully 25,000 persons at the game.

Cornell is not as strong as in pre-

### \_ % JOE DAVIS \_

T the anual meeting of the Ridge Country club Arthur D. White anything which would entitle it to be rated the equal of the Wolverines.

Purple Meets Aggies.

Local interest will center around the Northwestern-Michigan Aggie game at Evanston. The Purple, after its victory over Purdue last Saturday should. is preparing a plan for complet bunkering. These additions will be made gradually.

Tom Barnes, western open champior has been reëngaged by the Palma Cela Golf club of Florida. The course which is 6,335 yards long, was designe by Tom Bendelow. It opened last season. The Florida state championship will be held there in March.

Eddle Fullerton of THE TRIBUNE WON the Chatfield-Taylor trophy emblematic of the Press Golf club championship by defeating O. G. Lundberg of THE TRIBUNE, 3 and 2, in the final at the Edgewater Golf club yesterday.

#### PETERS TAKES TRIAL BY JURY

Louis Peters, secretary of the United ockey club, took a jury trial yesterday when he was arraigned before Judge Newcomer in the Desplaines street court on a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge grows out of his actions at the Austin track Saturday, when he announced to 2,000 persons present that contributions would be accepted to meet the expense of the races. The spectators had been charged no admission fee.

#### LIVINGSTON WINS \$57,000 PURSES

Northwestern's football team started practice for the battle with the Michigan Aggles Saturday. The work consisted chiefly of signal drill, with a light scrimmage against the freshmen team.

Ceach Murphy is building a new overhead attack which he hopes to have developed by the end of the week. The varsity ran away from the freshmen and several passes from Koehler to Arries netted the varsity two touchdowns.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—With one week of racing in Kentucky to conclude the season, Jefferson Livingston. Chicago turfman, leads the list of winning owners with a total of \$57,088 in purses to his credit. Ranking next to Livingston is H. C. Applegate, whose horses have taken in \$31,718. Other big winners of the Kentucky to conclude to every surface to Livingston is H. C. Applegate, whose horses have taken in \$31,718. Other big winners of the Kentucky to conclude the season, Jefferson Livingston. Chicago turfman, leads the list of winning owners with a total of \$57,088 in purses to his credit. Ranking next to Livingston is H. C. Applegate, whose horses have taken in \$31,718. Other big winners of the Kentucky to conclude the season, Jefferson Livingston. Chicago turfman, leads the list of winning owners with a total of \$57,088 in purses to his credit. Ranking next to Livingston is H. C. Applegate, whose horses have taken in \$31,718. Other big winners of the Kentucky to conclude the season, Jefferson Livingston. Chicago turfman, leads the list of winning owners with a total of \$57,088 in purses to his credit. Ranking next to Livingston is H. C. Applegate, whose horses have taken in \$31,718. Other big winners of the Kentucky to conclude the season, Jefferson Livingston.

K. of C. Basket League Starts Season's Plans

Eight councils formally entered teams and seven others sent assur-ances of listing quintets at the Knights of Columbus Basketball league meet-ing at 186 West Madison street last night. Plans were put under way to start the opening round of games the first week in December.

SIDNEY SMITH

OLD PLL

UNFINISHED POLL OF "BIG TEN" APPROVES MICHIGAN GAME HERE Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special]—Dr. Thomas F. Moran of Purdue, chair man of the Big Ten conference, today said there was nothing to report concerning the vote being taken on the question of authorising post research football games for charitable or patriotic purposes. Dr. Moran si taking the dick about the said only a few ballots had been received here Dr. Moran sont got a whortes at any of them to find any to the other process of the contrast the official vote of the Big Ten. He said only a few ballots had been received here Dr. Moran sont got a whortest the concerning the vote of the Big Ten. He said only a few ballots had been received showed any marked entities to move any or the other, Dr. Moran sont got a whortest and they did not, but he added no strong objection to post essent games was evident. When the votes are all received here Dr. Moran sont got a was to the thing that it probably in the sure the playing of a Michigan-Chicago state of the did not, but he added not strong objection to post essent games was evident. When the votes are all received here Dr. Moran's statement seems to its surpressed to the provident change of a strong of the other provident change of a strong of the other providing that a vehicle shall Dr. Moran's statement seems to it sure the playing of a Michigan-Chicago state of the decident of

### REAL CHAMPION FLYERS THANK

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

There is a good prospect that the annually disputed football championships of high school and academy teams in this section may be settled definitely this season. The matter of is stockholders, have received a letter of straightening the high school tangle easier than that of the academic

divided into two divisions, will wind up apparently the strongest team in divi sion No. 2, end the league seaso against Englewood. But as Englewood agranst Englewood. But as Englewood.

already has been beaten by Harrison
Tech, the big clash of the Chicago
league schedule, just as in the Suburban circuit, probably will be on Saturday of this week, with Hyde Park play

ing at Harrison. Harrison is formidable, and has chance to upset the dope and beat chance to upset the dope and beat Hyde Park. In division No. 1 the heavyweight title seems a tossup between Senn and Morgan Park, with these two scheduled on Saturday at Morgan Park. On the basis of former play the Morgan Park team will be favored to win.

Rival Champs to Clash.

After the division championships are settled the title holder of division No. 1 will play off for the Chicago league 1 will play off for the Chicago league title against heavyweight champion of division No. 2, and the way will be

paved for the real Chicago high sch championship game, the interdivision survivor to meet the Suburban league winner. Plans for scheduling this winner. Plans for scheduling this game, no matter which team wins, already have been set in motion by officials of the Suburban league, with a further effort to make the Chicago league-Suburban league city title battle an annual affair, conducted by a joint committee of both leagues.

The academic title race will require much more affitner down than the high The academic title race will require much more sifting down than the high school championship, as there are no leagues with which the teams have mutual contact, and comparative scores sometimes produce queer tangles. However, Loyola academy, which always is a strong outfit, will play most of the strong academy teams of this district, and Morgan Park is playing a similarly heavy schedule. Both will meet Culver cadets.

De Paul Seeks Battle. Be Paul Seeks Battle.

Efforts already are on foot by students at De Paul academy to pit their team against other possible champions, although at present De Paul has games with neither. It will play St. Ignatius, however, which is on the schedule for both Morgan Park and Loyola, and the comparative scores of the St. Ignatius games will give the fans a mathematical working basis for championship figuring, at least.

Dr. C. E. Cameron Sells Trotter Champ Custer

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5.—Dr. C. E. Cameron of Chicago has sold to Frank G. Ellis of Philadelphia, Pa., the trotter Champ Custer, 2:16%. The son of Ed Custer, 2:10, was bred by Dr. Cameron and has shown miles around 2:13, with quarters in better than 30. Ellis, who is fond of road driving, will use the horse for that nursues and will

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CUBS FOR GIFTS

President Weeghman of the Cubs

and A. D. Lasker, one of the princips

shipped to France.

The annual meeting of the Cub stockholders, scheduled yesterday, was postponed until Nov. 15, but the majority

stockholders gathered in informal session at the Chicago Athletic association for a semi-official discussion. Losses

incurred in the recent campaign were accepted gracefully. Inside informa-tion had it that Weeghman was a cer-tainty for rediction and that Fred

tainty for rediction and that Fred Mitchell was sure of another year's job

#### Mrs. Motorist Can Help **Pass Important Bond** Measure, Too.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The second lecture in the course augurated last week by the Autorolle Service Managers' association a the industrial department of the K. M. C. A. will be given this evening at the association's clubrooms, 70 East Twenty-second street. "Types of Gaselins Motors" will be discussed by Prof. G. F. Gebhart and Prof. Daniel Roccom of the Armour Institute of Technology.

### SIX DAY RIDER

than that of the academies. The class of high school football of the Chicago section easily is gathered in the two big leagues—the Suburban and Chicago leagues. The Catholic league has dwindled to three schools, and the outstanding member of that trio is De Paul academy, which generally is ranked with the academies.

The settlement of the championship race in the Suburban league will come on Saturday, when Evanston and Oak Park, Neither has been beaten in a league game. On the basis of scoring personality of the Chicago asking whether the Cubs had some old balls and bats which could be sent to the squadron None were available, but President to avoid running over Smith of the New York team, who was thrown by Lasker went "fifty-fifty." Neither has been beaten in a league game. On the basis of scoring performances, Oak Park has the shade, but Evanston's team has not lost a game it started this year, while Oak Park twice succumbed to its alumni eleven in practice clashes.

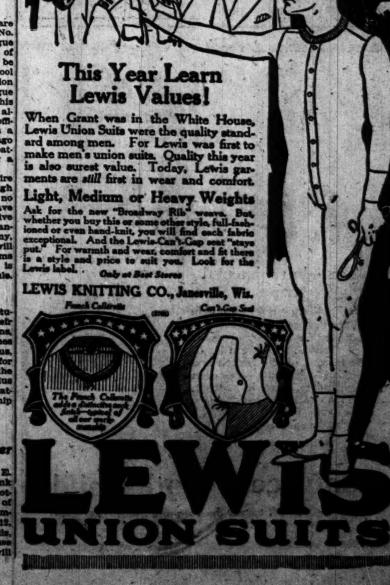
Chicago League Race.

The Chicago league race, which is cluded in the squadron baggage to be of the control of started that the started that

at 142 miles and 7 laps. They were made up as follows:

Spencer-Spears, Boston; Carro-Madden, Australian-American; Carman-Smith, New York; Bowker-Brothers.
Lynn; Sul: Van-Grimm, New Haven, Hanley-Magin, Newack, Thomas Len Hanley Magin, Newark; Thomas Lat-rence, San Francisco; Eaton Cameron, New York; Fardig Webber, Boston, Piercy-Drobach, Boston.

SHARMAN OF MACKS ENLISTS. Chrcinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Ralph Sharman, one of Connie Mark's young outfielders, to-day enlisted in Battery F. Third Ohio field artillery, stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montromery, Ala, After a week's training a Fort Thomas, Ry., Sharman will be sententh.



Little More than Half Is Received for Third Machine.

It can hardly be that the Mark vain ambulance for the Italian from

daily reports includes \$400, which not belong to the Mark Twain conoution. It came in form of checks m Mr. Patten and Mr. Ayer in re-

For Legler Ambulance.

Dr. Max Henius, who was a member of the library board, signified yesterday his desire to join the others in the fund for the Legler ambulance. There are now four signers: Frank G. Logan, James Patten, Edward E. Ayer, and Dr. lenius. Six more pledges are needed for this object, and THE TRIBUNE ex-

earth that American travelers are under obligations to, it aly. It has done more than other nation to cultivate us in

calls for popular individual conn so bestowed will be evidence of an-er bond between us and the war

Relieves the Suffering. nk what an ambulance can

Think of the wounded whose sufferings can be alleviated by the quick transportion it affords to the base hospitals. Italy must be saved to the allie

\$5,583,52 Contributions may be sent to The American Poets' Ambulances, in care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ITALY GETS EQUIPMENT. .- The first installment of hospita 4.—The first installment of hospital equipment provided by the American Poets' ambulance, organized by H. Nelson Gay, an American author living in Rome, has arrived here. It consists of fifty ambulances, seven barracks hospitals, and thirty tent hospitals with a capacity of more than 600 beds.

#### G. E. Adams' Will Gives \$418,000 to Two Daughters

Probate court yesterday. The estate, consisting of \$418,000 personal property and real estate, will be divided between the two daughters, Mrs. Isabel dams Bross, 20 Bast Goethe street, and Mrs. Margaret A. Clement, 75 Church street, Winchester, Mass. Mr. Adams died Oct, 15 at Peter-

#### Lyon & Healy Ask Court to Check Strike Plans

Charging that officers, organizers and members of the Piano, Organ and Justical Instrument Workers' Interna-onal union of America are picketing e vicinity of its plant, and at-ing to induce all of its employes it work or strike, Lyon & Healy, a petition for an injunction in uit court yesterday. Charles named in the petition as be ent of the uni

BIG TOE, HURT, KEEPS HIM FROM **FLYING IN WAR** 

Chicagoan's Son Hopes to Go Up When Bars Are Let Down.

litor of the Daily Calumet. Young ng, who is in the ambulance serv ce in France, was prevented from "Dear Bob: We are in the sam

a tew hours' intermission and, believe me, it's cold. I don't believe I ever saw such mud in all my life. The slippiest stuff there is!

"There hasn't been much action lately, so haven't any real news. I am at present out at post, bundled up for all get out and in a half destroyed house."

house; one side is gone, but they cook and eat in it and sleep down underground. A few 75s going out but nothing coming in and don't believe she will.

"Yesterday I went over to a near by aviation field to see a Frenchman I know. He has promised to take me up as soon as the weather clears, and if I can make it I hope to get up to

if I can make it I hope to get up to see what she's like.

"I tried to get in U. S. hydro aviation, but they wouldn't take me, so I guess I shall have to wait a while until they lower the standards and then my crippled toe won't keep me from flying. In the meantime I am going to get out of the ambulance, as I don't want to sign up in that for the duration of the war. Don't know just what I shall do, but I believe I can pull down something in Paris that can pull down something in Paris that will do until the real dope is sprung over here.

"Have been expecting a flock of work right along but it hasn't come through. Hospitals and everything point toward a big jam, but you never

Congressman Martin Wills Widow \$30,000

The will of Congressma: Charles Martin, who was for many years a Chi-cago alderman, was filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Ella A. Martin of 5656 South Park avenue, the wide receives the whole \$30,000 estate.

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HE military note sounds in the new neckwear as well as n other things. Here are some new arrivals, showing a lot of the tartans of the Scotch and nglish regiments — Gordon lighlanders, Argyle, Stuart, and many others. They're very ich and brilliant; and \$1 they're inexpensive.

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#### Fur-Collared Duvet Delaine Suits, \$40

In the warm. Winter style sketched at the right, buttoning high at the neck. Both styles are decidedly youthful and smart.

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They are ideal for wear afternoons, for musicals, luncheons, matinees-with furs. The lining of the one sketched at the left is white satinmany other styles in wide assortment.

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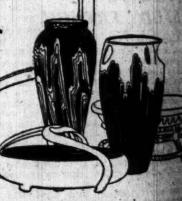
One will find among these groups an unusual variety of flower bowls, lily bowls, ferneries, urns, vases, jardinieres, wall pockets and many other pieces, designs uncommon, color effects rich and unusual—

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#### But Chief Bailiff Says He Will Prove Former Aid a Perjurer.

The first definite testimony of gross insularities in the office of Chief Sainf A. J. Cermak of the Municipal cent, was given yesterday before the cent's board of inquiry, consisting of the Justice Oison and Judges Raffert, Cook, and Goodnow.

Setimony was given by former Deaty Bailiff Stanley Smergolski, as swore he had paid Ald. Joseph work of the Twelfth ward \$10 a cent for about eighteen months on

for about eighteen months on ders of Mr. Cermak. The chief ared in the evening he would evidence that Smergolski had

was Mrs. Smergolski, who came court all unbeknown to her husli It was developed that the withad held out part of his monthly check on his better half, but kind ors had let her in on his secret as his acquaintance with mother woman. A part of her testi-nony substantiated Smergolski's that ome money was paid to Novak. the charges against Cermak,

#### Smergolski a Willing Testifier.

Smergolski was a willing little tes-der. Ald. Novak has denied that he that the former deputy made other than small campaign contributions to the ward organization's campaign

y-first street, is in the habit of She, being a thrifty per-, demanded an accounting for ney expended by the deputy ski declared he had served a deputy for twenty-two months, hat for the first three months his dary was \$85 and thereafter \$110 a

He said he paid \$10 a month

Novak after the initial three "Mr. Cermak Told Me To."

ur alderman—Novak.

Q.—How did you come to make this
Smergolski stated ne was compelled
Smergolski stated ne was compelled

ayment? A.—Well, Mr. Cermak alled me down to his office and said charged in Judge Gemmill's complaint. me to give Joe Novak \$10 a

-Yes, I paid it, about \$180, I think. band had told her he received only \$85 both ways, I was going to quit and learned he was not turning over stories that he was spending money all his money to her. of deputy bailiff) says if I was going the fifteenth, I could quit from you except the daily car fare?" en, and I did. "O, yes, I gave him money to pay his bailiff association and guards' dues

"Offered to Pay It Back." -Where did you pay this money took it to the jury commissioner and his lodge dues."
where Novak used to be, and Q.—Did he send the boy to Mr. No some in the city hall when I vak with lodge dues? A.—No; he sent

him and I sent some to his house the boy to Mr. Novak with \$15 once. Did he ever offer to pay you oney back? A.—Yes, six weeks three months ago, Mr. Certailed me up on the telephone was something from the bailift's office. said I could have the money back. Where was this? A.—Through WELL, WELL, AT

Q-Did you go and get it? A.—No. LAST THEY HAVE from the priest.

#### Ike Doff Mention

Did you pay Novak any other Barry-Skidmore case is completed by Wednesday afternoon, Judge Sabath of Criminal court said, night sessions -Did you pay Novak any other relith ward guards and for will be held. Everybody perked up yesterday when a second four jurors were terday when a second four jurors were sworn, making eight in all that have \$5 for some campaign, and been accepted. It has taken three weeks to get the eight.

The new four taken are Bernard I paid in the balliff's office.
Whom did you pay this last \$5."
Judge Rafferty.
hink to Ike Doff."
The new four taken are Bernard Malecki of 1437 Dickens street, a street car conductor; Robert H. Beattie of 5444 South Lafin street, a painter; Tou wanted the money back?
Charles A. Farent of 901 North Keeler

fell, if they give it to me, sure. avenue, a painter, and Davis of 4745 North Hermitage avenue, a painter, and inventor. -You complained about it, didn't Davis of 4745 North A.—Yes. I couldn't keep it up, electrician and inventor.

the reason I quit.
witness was questioned at

ak denies making. He said dzed Cermak's voice. ned Statement for Gemmill.

ski stated that on the same night or the evening following Marek, balliff for Judge Wil-N. Gemmill came to see him tober with an assistant city prosecuHe said he accompanied them in
automobile to Judge Gemmill's resise and there signed a statement
arding the \$10 monthly payments.
Who wrote the statement wrote the statement he was asked.

d if he had ever received any from Novak, the witness said saived \$35 at one election time is at another time to employ poll

you got \$110 you paid that o? A.—No, I paid her \$85

#### GOOD COMEDY; HANDSOME THEATER

#### BY PERCY HAMMOND.

N evening's association with a Pair of Silk Stockings" against the group of persons so agreeable as prognostications of the wiseacres, and that concerned in "A Successful we may again upset the omens by at-Calamity" is no common thing tendance at the Studebaker while Miss in the theater.

And when those persons are engaged And when those persons are engaged in amusing enterprises, whimsical in themselves but normal in the manner of their performance, the occasion becomes somewhat of an event.

Therefore the admiration evoked by Miss Claire Kummer in "Good Grashare that Mr. Gillette, the well-beloved, had in the evening's gladness. Leading a cast of unusual competence, Mr. Gillette weighted Miss Kummer's velvety satire with his old-time fault of labored reticence, working hard to



cious Annabelle" develops into affection through this new play at the Stu-debaker—which was delivered last eve- "bit" of the boy's flapper flancée, the ning from the cinema by the efforts morbid friend in time of trouble, was a of the Messrs. Chapin, the Messrs. Shubert, Mr. Rebori, Mr. Gerson, and nu-Alexander. engraved upon the massive vases

flanking the new proscenium.

"Sent the Boy with \$15."

she was asked.

Mrs. Smergolski testified her hus-

Q-What was that for? A.-I don't

8 HEALEY JURORS

Unless a jury to hear the Healey

#### bred, and so different from the New There is, to be sure, a doubt if a Yorkers one usually sees in the drama comedy so delicate in substance will be Miss Kummer's lines have been decomedy so delicate in substance will be Miss Kummer's lines have butted by us who are at present indicate scribed as witty; they are hu "Mr. Cermak Told Me To." ing a preference for dramatic gruel. rather, and few of them seem foreign Do you remember telling me you While "A Successful Calamity" is by to ordinary speech, even when slyly paid \$10 a month out of your salary?" no means shimmery, neither is it rosatirical. It is a "pretty mocking the life," and we should give it Still, we went to see the sprightly "A chance, whether we like it or not.

#### Q-To whom did you pay it? A.— about on my election work. I was DETENTION HOME PERILS CHILDREN,

tunes, and whose going to work cause a panic in Wall street. Miss Louis

They were all so nice and thorough

The Juvenile Detention home was severely criticized by Assistant State's Q.—How long did you pay it? A.—
ell, up to the time that I resigned
I got fired, whichever it was. It

severely criticized by Assistant State's severely critici the Cook county civil service commis sion. The commission is investigating the conditions at the home and has "Did your husband get any money

called many experts.

Mr. Hogan asserted that the present method of restraining children is un-

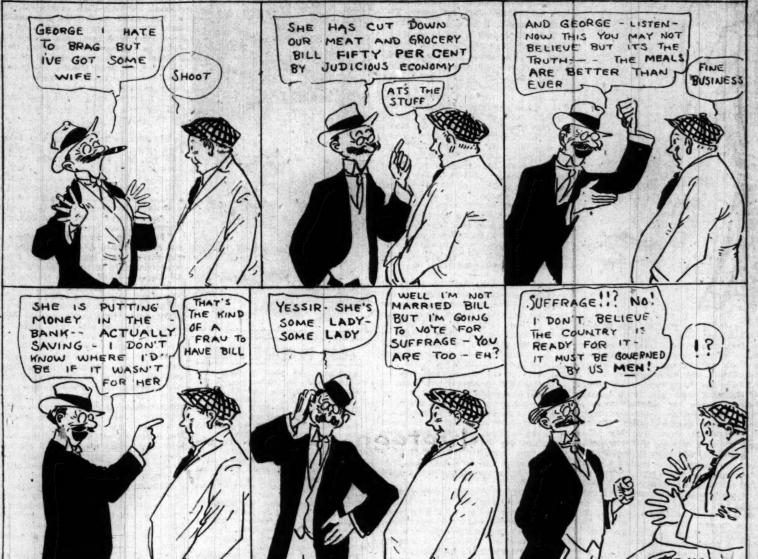
"There should be two homes, one for "There should be two homes, one for two priests for \$42,000, alleging dependent children and one for delin- had been mulcted in a business quent children," said Mr. Hogan.
"Now the bad girls and the girls whose only offense is dependency are mixed together. Build another home and separate the children and you will have the problem half solved. "There have been more escapes from the home in the last six months than

in the last five years. I understand that girls who have been sentenced to the home for trivial offense have en compelled to scrub the floors." Dr. Henry Adler of the psychopathic judgment of the children took too long.

#### Dancers Rout Burglar, but He Gets \$500 Loot

Stanley J. Kuflewski, formerly county commissioner, of 2224 South California avenue, was host to an uninvited guest on Sunday evening when he was entertaining a company in or of Mrs. Leon Olszewski, wife of a political leader of Buffalo, N. Y. The Charles A. Farent of 901 North Keeler company were dancing on the second avenue, a painter, and Bathuel M. floor of the house when the uninvited guest helped himself to \$500 worth of silverware, and, being discovered.

#### O MANI



#### FRIEND AILEEN Rutter played the young wife with no odious mannerisms, and her long scene with Mr. Gillette after his an-SUED, AND FOR nouncement of the catastrophe was a \$75,000 AT THAT

#### Mrs. Johanna Roth Says That Much Is Due Her.

She who is called Aileen J. Christo-pher is in again. This time she is being sued in Warlington, D. C., by Mrs. Johanna M. Roth, formerly of Chicago, in a matter of some \$75,000 Now, then, let's explain about Mrs Christopher.

She first came to notice when, se eral years ago, she demanded \$40,000 in commissions in the notorious "brick SAYS OFFICIAL trust case." She said she was the wife of Daniel Christopher. She twice sued she never was his wife. During a pe riod of many years she was known as the best friend of Mrs. Roth, a woman of means, who sometimes lived in the Virginia hotel.

#### Sued Two Priests.

She served a short term for contempt of court in the brick case and the matter died down. Then she bobbe up in New Orleans, where she sue priests for \$42,000, alleging she ture. She won a verdict for \$8,000 Then, as now, she was known as Mrs Charles J. Frank. Her husband is said

to be an artist. Recently Mrs. Christopher-Frank has been residing comfortably in Glen Echo. Md., a suburb of Washington Now comes the suit in which Mrs Christopher-Frank figures as defend

#### Mrs. Roth's Case.

ant.

Mrs. Roth says that while Mrs. Frank has been living in a fine house in Glen Echo, she has been living in boarding house, notwithstanding the fact that in years past she supported Mrs. Frank and provided her funds under conditions which now leave but small doubt of her right to lemand the return of \$75,000.

Mrs. Roth alleges that while she was living in the 600 block, Homan Christopher-Frank as a sister, and when Mr. Roth died, leaving 100 shares of stock in Roth Bros. Incorporate she was prevalled upon to give large blocks of this stock into Aileen's care.

### BROKEN BONDS

#### A Little Gas and a Scrap of Paper Serve to Separate Two Couples.

ELLIE ANDERSON, 4638 Lake Park avenue, dropped into the Circuit court yesterday and had a little chat with Judge Brothers. Then she was granted a divorce from Albert Anderson and \$150 a month allmony. She informed the judge that Albert deserted her.

Wilbur Joseph Allen, 3246 Gren-shaw avenue, explained that he woke up one cold morning and found his bedroom filled with gas. He was granted a divorce from Hazel.

Harry Johnston Grant of Mil-waukee, Wis., handed Judge Brothers a little slip of paper and the judge freed him from Dorothy. paper contained a confession of infidelity.

New suits filed: ean R. Barnett, 1328 Farwe street, charges Albert W. Barnett with infidelity. He is a salesman employed by Hall, Wedge, and Carter, 7 South Water street. Mrs. Barnett admits she doesn't know who the "other woman" is.

Stella N. Franch filed a cross bill to Wilbur's divorce suit. She says he "certainly mussed up the house on Christmas eve." Florence Smith avers that Le-

roy is "some little slacker." Not only did he desert his wife, but his country, she says. Right now Leroy is in custody at Fort Sheridan waiting for court martial.

#### **POLICEMAN WHO** KILLED ROBBER IS EXONERATED

In a battle with an escaping Negro robber Policeman Michael Meehan, for twenty-five years a member of the force, was shot and dangerously wounded early yesterday and Edward L. Knowles, the robber, was shot and killed. Policeman Joseph Schaeffer, who killed Knowles, was later exonerated by a coroner's jury.

a gang of which several city firemen are said to be members.
Four automobile bandits took \$4, a

#### NO SCIENTIFIC CAMOUFLAGE': STOCKHOLDERS

#### Members of Loan Association Demand the Facts.

Scientific camouflage" will not go with the stockholders of the insolvent People's Building and Loan association when they meet to decide upon a course of action at the behest of the state auditor tomorrow. Auditor Russel's Chicago office will have to lay the cards on the table face up-the facts must come out, they say. Then the stockholders will decide whether they want to liquidate or want a re

ceiver appointed. While the meeting tomorrow is expected to disclose a number of things, among them the actual condition of the defunct association, which has so 1877. far been withheld even from the directors, the state's attorney's office today will proceed with an investigation also Center Case Jr. last night was undecided whether tangible evidence of a

#### criminal character exists. "Facts Must Come Out."

It was former Judge Willard M. Mc-Ewen, representing Judge Theodore fixing the responsibility for the failure Brentano, who asserted that the facts through receivership proceedings must come out at this meeting. He in-Russel's advice that the stockholders ern daughter of Kelley, no assets were found among the papers of Hawten.

Richard a rear door. The wounded woman was taken to the Columbus hospital.

According to the columbus hospital.

extorted money of the organization from him. O. F. Fuller, formerly president of Fuller & Fuller, wholesale drug-

gists, said: Peters was with me for many resident. He went into the civil war while with me, and after the war re turned to work for Fuller & Fuller.

Others also spoke highly of Mr. Peters. He himself, when interviewed at his home, reiterated his innocence of Kelley's charges and declared he wishes a public vindication.

"I know I'll be publicly vindicated," he said. "Everything comes out right is said. "Everything comes out right in the said in the sa

#### **GET TOGETHER!** Co-operation Between Capital

and Labor Necessary to Win War, British Commission Says OSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—The B necessity of cooperation be-tween capital and labor in this country during the war was emphasized by members of the British munitions commission in addresses at the City club to-

"If England had had during the war any part of the industrial disturbances now existing in the United States," H. W. Garrod said, "we would have been obliged some time ago to conclude a disgraceful

peace with Germany. Sir Stephenson Kent, director general of the labor supply de-department of the ministry of munitions, said that "an everlasting stream of munitions" was neces sary to win the war and that the United States must provide suffi-cient raw materials.

#### been president of the association

#### It is learned the assets of the asso will proceed with an investigation also. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case In least picky was under a possible payment of not quite 9 cents on the dollar in the event of unless moneys could be realized by

Proof of Stock Speculation. Proof that Kelley played the stock-market with the funds of the loan association came to light yesterday. In her first statement since it was discovered that Kelley was \$180,000 short in his accounts, Miss Carrie V.

"I know I'll be publicly vindicated," Farnum & Co. Some of them were for he said. "Everything comes out right \$500 and some, perhaps, for \$1,000 each, in the end."

### PROF. TOWER, ON STAND, SAYS WIFE DROVE HIM OUT

#### Mrs. Tower Testifies at **Divorce Action in** Arizona.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- Dr. William K. Tower, University of Chicago scientist, today took the stand in his divorce suit against his wife, Lucia K. Tower, and told a story of years of abuse and threats which, he said, finally forced him to leave his Chicago ome early in 1917. That Mrs. Tower had threatened at one time to sue him for divorce on sex grounds and " make the case as nasty as possible," was one of the chief allegations made by Prof.

Following the professor's testimony his wife took the stand in her own de

Although the divorce suit, by agree ment of counsel, will be fought out on the ground of desertion, a sheaf of per-fervid letters, all of criminations and recriminations, which passed between the two was introduced by Prof. Tower to bear out his story of the accusations which he says his wife heaped upon him before driving him from home.

Courtroom Crowded. The court was crowded with spec-tators imbried with the hopes that the letters, unprintable in many parts, would be read in court, but their con-tents were kept secret pending perusal

by the court.

When Mrs. Tower took the stand she referred to a conversation between Dr. Tower and his daughter the night heldeparted from home, the apparent discrepancy of the girl's fatherhood being explained by her later testimony.

Dr. Tower, who is doing botanical research work for the University of Chicago here, testified that he and his wife were married in Brookline, Mass., in 1898 and that he has resided in Tucson since 1915. From October, 1916, to March, 1916, he said he was in Chito March, 1916, he said he was in Chi-cago and several times visited Mrs. Tower's home, where they frequently discussed a permanent separation and that she consented to a divorce.

Tells of Threats.

Later, he said, she talked with him aver the phone and she called him a "dirty, mean, contemptible cur."
Dr. Tower told of threats which, he said, his wife had made that she would ruin him unless he agreed to certain real estate transactions in which she and her sister were interested. Mrs. Tower, who seeks a divorce on her own cross-complaint, testified that she had never asked Dr. Tower to leave their home, although his excesses, his threats and abuse had made life unparable. Finally, she said the different control of the second bearable. Finally, she said, she determined to seek a divorce after Dr. Tower had threatened her life.

#### SHOOTS WIFE; LIQUOR CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY

From behind an abuttment in his front yard, at 3521 Broadway, Louis liquidation. Receivership proceedings would cost \$25,000, it is estimated, and as she returned from a shopping tour yesterday. Pflieger ran into the Fed eral inn, across the street from the Town Hall police station, where he eluded his pursuers by darting out of tussel's advice that the stockholders ern daughter of kelley, no assets were found among the papers of Harrison have been estranged for the last few months, owing to Pflieger's penchant tent of the association, and the direction of the association, and the direction of the association of the police. The couple found among the papers of Harrison have been estranged for the last few months, owing to Pflieger's penchant for liquor. Recently he began arraisation to refriends of Joseph G. Peters, direction and the directions started to get solidly behind him packet being some mining stock certificates marked by Kelley himself as turn and vowing to renounce drink. He stated in one note that he "would go through all hell for the love of her." She repulsed him, however, and her sharp refusals to let him return led to

The police say both have been mar-ried before, and both have been di-vorced. Pflieger is a solicitor. William Palmer, 4854 West Superior street, was held to the grand jury by short in his accounts, Miss Carrie
Burgoyne, for more than ten years his
stenographer and bookkeeper, told of
taking checks for large amounts to
taking checks for large amounts to
of murdering his wife, Gertrude, at

#### W. B. Millard Vindicated: Re-elected; Salary Raised

What is regarded as a distinct tri-mph for the Rev. W. B. Millard was his reflection yesterday as executive secretary of the Chicago Church fed-eration at an increase in salary of \$500

eration at an increase in salary of \$509 for next year.

Dr. Millard was severely criticized some months ago by A. G. Fegert in pamphlets privately published and sent to all ministers. It was said by those present at the meeting Dr. Millard's report of the last year was the best he had ever made and the federation was more prosperous than ever.

Other officers elected were: President, the Rev. H. L. Willett; first vice president, Thomas E. D. Bradley; secresident. Thomas E. D. Bradley; sec-nd vice president, the Rev. S. J. Skev-ngton; recording secretary, R. Clar-nce Brown; treasurer, S. E. Knecht.

#### Biddinger Loses Fight to Escape Trial Here

reme court against extraditi bicago to stand trial on a dos





BY CORINNE LOWE.

kerchief-like collar and the knotted style has a deep shoulder yoke, finbands about the cuffs. Leen more of the sky hue is recruited in the
narrow bands which are seen on the
scarf. The sash in the back is, of
course, i. one with the front.

As a matter of fact, there can be
found more kinds of meatless menus
than of meat menus with their everlasting recurrence of steaks and roasts.

By the way, imitation roasts and cutwith a black stock and the front is
held by mannish studs.

Work and undestrable mixtures.

This particular waist belongs to the can afford to be seen with our necks, meat one day in the week our taste range family of worn over the skirt. Blouses of which we do see a great buds that register particularly for large family of worn over the skirt. Blouses of which we do see a great buds that register particularly for meats may get enough rested so that rose crepe with an elaborate design often made of men's silk shirting and we may learn something about good of stitching in bright blue and the with all sorts of masculine shirt bosom meat cookery.

Mean blue is repeated in the knotted effects—tucked and plaited. One such As a matter of fact, there can be

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for or real love story gublished. If you he one, submit it, and write no more to \$300 words. Address Doris Blake, "Tribune," Chicage. No manuscripts turned. If you have a perplacing love fair upon which you need the counsel of riend, write Doris Blake. Send stamp addressed envelope if you wish persents.

smiled back, and during the afternoon

samples for dinner and began to feel

We talked late that night and then

### Real Love Stories

Food the Coin of Love.

One spring I was taking a trip gh Ohlo during the time of the water, when I was aroused from a day dream by a swishing under the car wheels. Looking from the car window; I discovered that the track was overed several inches deep with water. We crawled slowly forward for an ur, and by this time the water eached the lower car steps. I was

have done so, and find them first retting pretty nervous and was glad when the car came to a halt and began



We were stranded ten miles between

owns, without a diner.

I had eaten no breakfast, and by unch time I was nearly starved; and when, after the fashion of day coach when, after the fashion of day coach passengers, every one began to get out lunch boxes and began to eat without offering me a bite, I turned to the window to hide my tears.

An hour passed, and just as I felt that I could not keep from crying another minute something was laid in my lap and I looked up just in time to see a nice looking young man drop hur-

see a nice looking young man drop hur-riedly into the seat opposite me. I looked down and saw a package on nich was written: "I believe you are lunchless as I would be if I did not

as lunchless as I would be if I did not happen to be a traveling salesman for a cracker and biscuit house. Please try some of my samples."

I opened the bundle and found an assortment of cakes and crackers, I ate every crumb. And as he sat looking straight in front of him all the time and gave me no chance to thank him, I



BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Many Meatless Menus. It is no novelty for country people oday as of old to have one or several satiess days in a week. Salt codfis peor in who depend on a local butcher and his peddler cart for beef. The butcher may have his day for peddling or may come only when he can buy products yield other meat supplies to many a well fed farmer's family. Baked beans and brown bread have also their time and place.

It is no novelty for people in hos-pitals or at their work, but under the doctor's care, to go days or weeks without meat, although this treat-ment was hardly heard of teh years ago. Even later than that, beef tea, which contains the minimum of nutri-ment and the maximum of the undesirable elements of meat, was given to build up patients of greatly wasted muscle. It sharpened the appetite, so that more true caloric foods were often eaten than a weakened digestive mus ele could well care for. The point to be emphasized is, however, that a food which is good for a man when he is not well is likely to be the best food to keep, him from ever being ill.

dietetics seriously are likely to eat little or no meat. The total number of meat days for me in eight years may average twenty or thirty NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding of the sleeve has caused the style of he sleeve. It seems a pertinent question when one looks at some of the alloon motifs that have appeared in ew sleeves. Here in this imported added of a blouse, for instance, each leeve seems to be a storage house or mirth.

Please do not overlook the careless may average twenty of thirty a year or only such days as when I want to of fact, this knotted effect is seen on many of the smart blouses and even or do something new or when I dine or do something new or when I dine or do something new or do something ne

Good fish menus are satisfactory Eggs are too largely used in many s family. They have pronounced dietetic disadvantages, especially for the mid-dle aged. Too many children have too frequent bilious attacks and other troubles due to lowered resistance because they are forced to eat eggs. I believe there is a better chance for health and long life for a child brought up

every day.

The cheese substitutes for meat are most effective in the macaroni or

spaghetti menu.

But the truest meatless meals are those in which a dish of peas or beans is chief. There is fat enough and protein enough and starch enough in s of the legumes to make them a per When he had read it he looked up at me with the jolliest eyes in the world and smiled, and of course I smiled hack and during the afternoon for its expounding.

#### SOUSA'S 61 TODAY

everybody tried to sleep curled up in their seats. In the morning the water Lieut. John Philip Sousa returns had gone down and the trainmen were to Great Lakes today after ten days out in front trying the rails, and at last we began to creep slowly forward.

We had more samples for breakfast city. The day is the sixty-first anniand a jolly time together, and when at last we reached the town where I was which was not as so many people appoing to visit I found to my joy that it was where he lived. Now, I live there too, and often we make a philopena of a biscuit sample, and eat it for noon with Capt. Moffett in the reception to Percy Grainger, who is to go out to the training station to play the out in front trying the rails, and at on duty for the Naval Reserve in the out to the training station to play the plano for the cadets as soon as he finishes his part in Miss Kinsolving's musical in the Blackstone hotel.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly tell me the meaning of a stamp on the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and the upper left hand corner of an ended in the stopped and a march king in his own right, having composed several, including the stopped in the stopped in the stopped and a march king in his own right, having composed several, including the stopped in th

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE

#### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"His Father's Son," with Charles Ray.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Adventurer," with Charles Chaplin.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State street
—"Scandal." with Constance Talmadge.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"A Game of Wits." with Gall Kans.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Days of '49 and '17," drams.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Atma

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Arms and the Girl." with Billie Burke and Thomas Meighan.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Tow-CHICAGO, State, near Harrison— 10wer of Terror: "vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Squealer, with William S. Hart; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"His Father's Son," with Charles Ray.

proture.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Narrow Trail," with William S. Hart.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Adventure," with Charles Chaplin.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"At the Wheel," drama; musical comedy.

world, 61 West Randolph—" A Sweet heart of the Doemed," with Louis ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-"Bab's Burglar," with Marguerite Clark.

Comment.

Enterprising and patriotic theat managers have gladly agreed to the Along Comes Constance and Proves a Riot

"SCANDAL" ed by the Lewis J. Sel

By Mae Tinée And now we have Constance Tal-ladge, Norma's little sister, starring by herself—and making a mighty

The picture in question was taken from the story by Cosmo Hamilton and we find Miss Talmadge as the beautiful and unconventional daughter of an old and aristocratic family. She commits the indiscretion of visiting a rather notorious painter in an apartment building. When confronted by her enraged relatives, at bay, she

answers thoughtlessly:

"How do you know I went there to see him? There are other people living there. As a matter of fact I had a perfect right to pay midnight visits to the man I had secretly married!" The man in question appearing on the scene, she throws herself into his arms and on his mercy, dealing out information to him in frantic whis-pers while her arms are about his

the young people. Blessings are show-ered upon them. They are finally af-fectionately left at the supposed bride's bedroom door. You can see there is much oportunity for many complica-tions, and indeed they complicate thick and fast. The man, loving his new

truly married. The however, is obdurate. The incumbrance, The story was more interesting as a story than as a picture. But at that "Scandal" is a most creditable production. Harry C. Brown as the bridegroom in name only is manly and likable. The supporting cast is a good

ncumbrance, begs to be really and

And-don't forget to keep your eye on little Constan

#### ASK ME! A K mt

vice is his. If you follow it you won't

request made of them by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense to run slides in their houses Calling the attention of women to the fact that the time has come for them to register. The slides are most at tractive and were made from posters designed by the students of the Art institute.

B. L.: The cest of "The Curse of time taken. After trying for some time taken. After trying to the solders at Fort Sheridan and the solders at Fort Sheridan and the solders at Fort Sheridan and look natural, the photographer sallors at the Great Lakes Naval Trains and look natural, the photographer sallors at the Great Lakes Naval Trains and look natural, the photographer sallors at the Great Lakes Naval Trains and look natural, the photographer sallors at the solders at Fort S

Bright Sayings of the Children

when her father returned from the office he found several women with his



taken place is one that has been most which he had brought with him. After briskly until cold. Add four drops of ardently desired by relatives of both a time the stories became dull to Eliza- oil of rose. beth, and, the committee being still engaged in work, she pulled her papa's head down and said, "Papa, please let's go up to bed; these folks are no

> The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had ing to see how much light had been shed, she inquired, "Now. Bobble which would you rather have, one apple or two halves?" The little chap promptly replied,

> "Two halves."
> "O, Bobbie," exclaimed the young woman, a little disappointedly, "Why would you prefer two halves?"
> "Because then I could see if it was

Virginia came into the house crying to be given by Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett as if her heart was broken. When and Lee Nichols at Orchestra hall to-

ESSA: Your father evidently is a man who knows the world and knows just what he is talking about. My adsobbed. R. Storn, 207 Hill street.

B. L.: The cast of "The Curse of ture taken. After trying for some

A. Roman Nose Is Still a Roman Nose, Whate'er You Will

all by herself—and making a mighty good job of it, too. She is one of the wife who were busy in some commitmost refreshing personalities that has tee work. Elizabeth was sleepy and come to the screen for a long time, at once asked papa to put her to bed.

a lithe, buoyant, clean limbed girl, as the in whispered conference told her nose that nature intended to be Romannia. graceful as Mrs. Castle, charmingly gracious as to manner, suggesting always reserve force and boundless vi. company and go to bed, and then protein and that seems rather too drastality. She's like a fresh, cool wind. tic a measure. By always holding your head high, the apparent size of your nose will be diminished.

FAITH: THE MOTTLING OF THE skin with large, dark brown patches is an ailment that requires the treatment of a physician, because the cause is an internal one, and not one that is but skin deep. The formula for cold cream wil be sent to you for a stamped, addressed envelope.

MARGARET: UNLESS YOUR SKIN MARGARET: UNLESS YOUR SKIN is naturally oily I would advise you buse a cream containing oil, because it is the oil that feeds the skin. This formula may be filled at any reliable druggists: Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce of spermace I, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of rose water, twenty grains of powdered borax, and four drops of oil of rose. Melt the spermaceti and white wax together at a moderate heat and add the oil of sweet almonds, stirring thoroughly. Dissolve borax in rose water, and add to mixture slowly. Beat briskly until cold. Add four drops of

JANET: THERE IS LITTLE OR no value to be derived from applying remedies externally for the development of the bust. The two best things for that purpose are deep breathing and a diet of fat producing foods. Practice deep breathing night and morning for ten minutes before an open wir dow and at every possible opportunit during the day take time to inhale twenty deep long breaths. Aside from its developing powers this will greatly improve your general health. The foods that are most fat producing are butter, olive oil, cream, and bacon fat Drink cocoa instead of tea and coffee

#### "The Real Thing."

GLADYS R.: I am so glad you like questioned as to what had happened night are Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, the corner. Bryant Washburn has she answered that she and her friend Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freer, Col. J. A. gone to Pathé. Address him care of that company, Los Angeles, Cal. had hit her.

"And what were you doing when and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Col. F. C. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moulaert, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Byllesby, and Mr. and Mrs. Henricks Whitman

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### Society and Entertainments

food for the Mind and the Soul This Bright Morning BY CINDERELLA. uch going on this morning of

sting nature one doesn't know m way to turn. Food for the of northwards in Mrs. William by drawing room, where Mrs. An-Merrill will read a paper on cal Idealism." Food for the soul ards at the first Kinsolving musical in the Blackstone The stately Matzenauer sing, and Percy Grainger, an member of our coast lery, will play the piano. Miss Washington woman. of bishops and grandchild of me court justices, has a brilliant

age for her musicals. Mrs. Merrill's second morning will be week at Mrs. James B. Waller's, Lincoln parkway, and her subject: Glance at Our Allies."

From a side window of the Walflies the service flag with ary star significant of the fact. he only son, James B. Waller Jr., ing his country. He is, indeed, a junior officer in the navy, paing the seas on the convoys that our fighting men to the battle-

Mr. and Mrs. Waller returned only ently from Manchester, Mass., here it 'pears, President and Mrs. also spent some time this sum-The Wallers came home full as private citizens, and also drow Wilson, the president. the latter, they say, calls Waller "Jimmie." 'Course that's Nearly everybody does, but or Jimmie calls Mr. Wilson odie" is another story.

Robert Reid, the New York artist, here, has the most charming adio for the winter, on the second of the Fine Arts, overlooking Michan boulevard. Last Friday, after the mphony concert, was his first studio when ever so many people fore-thered. The artist himself is a very gué looking man, tall and Rem-

brandtish and interesting.
His studio is hung with dashing of local celebs., magnificen oriental hangings, and at one side rest highly polished mirror extends paces and reflects light and colors. Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, in her golden medding gown, is one sitter. Alexander McKinlock, now in France, another, and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick 3d, in

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick had also land the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. strangely enough, the canvases had things and the really beautiful things that are being arranged on the could find them in time for the course of the cours drinkers' edification.

ong these were Mrs. Cyrus Mc-ick, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Watson Blair, Miss Keep, Mrs. d-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. Robert Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryerson, Frank Cramer, and Mrs. Hatton's "baby vampire," who's very pretty and "vamps" much in society.

#### APOLLO CLUB'S CONCERT WIPES OUT DEBT

ons of the Apollo Musical club. The last of the deficit which in the prient was the correct thing is rooms of the Chicago College club.

Orbed by the money taken in for Albert Moulaert, Antonin Barthélemy, st night's special concert, in Orches-ra hall. Thirty-three hundred dollars ra hall. Thirty-three hundred dollars was the low guess of the treasurer on the proceeds, with two hundred more not improbable after miscellany should be counted in. The big take was the result of a rally for the club by the plane and organ dealers of Chicago, through their association. The sum, with donations previously received, takes care of all the club owes and,

Gunsaulus went on between The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Hallelujah!" chorus to urge a particula attitude toward the Apollos; but the did not, as scheduled, auction the proof-sheets of "Elijah" and a letter by Mendelssohn. He had disposed of n privately to one whom he de-bed as a "generous giver unwillhs to have his name made known in the matter." The purchaser sent the miles to the University of Chicago, and his check to the book-fund for soldiers.

The club and its volunteer soloists The club and its volunteer soloists are a good concert, under Mr. Wild, it much more enthusiasm than had arked any Apollo function in years. The choral singing was live, spirited, trisht, eager; and the women, by themaires, did beautifully with a group of three. Carl Cochems went through Pigaro's patter-song from "The Barter" with a snap and touch surprising any save an Italian, and made such a hit with it that he had reason for adding a song. This, the lovely with it that he had reason for ding a song. This, the lovely 'Where'er You Walk," he sought to ake languishing; and he messed it a. His is a good lyric basso—young, rue, and clear. Marie Caslova, a violatic and Mrs. Hall, one of Campalan's soprance, were the other solo-

ordered abroad.
and Mrs. Edward Jacob Huber.
lif East Fifty-fourth place anus the marriage of their daughMary Lee, to Leland Gaston Tay-



Mrs. Charles Porter Kimball of 1343 North State strest is in charge of the department containing trunks, leather goods, and automobile access sories at the "White Elephant" sale, which begins tomorrow.

Mary Garden Gowns. 'Buns," Love Curls, on Sale Tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Asto

There are worshipers of the ex- street. Her subject will be "Estimates uberant Mary who will be electrified when they read the notice given out yesterday by the managers of the "white elephant" sale that two trunkfuls of Mary Garden's clothes have been received by Mrs. H. H. Shearson, merald green draperies, and emerald in charge of the wardrobe section of twels and a shimmering green gown, the sale. And other remarkable "white elephants" are coming in by the hunireds. False hair-"buns." coronet braids, love curls, and Psyches—is to be on sale. There's a set of teeth there that may fit some one.

The sale will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and continue through Sat-urday at the Calumet club building. 1935 South Michigan avenue. The pro-ceeds will go to the Children's Memo-

Miss Florence M. Hendershot of 1541 East Fifty-seventh street has issued invitations to one of her studio teas, her guests of honor to be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Pearson, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Hale, who have recently come from their summer home on the Hudson river, in the Elverhoj artists' colony. Miss Bertha E. Jacques will receive with Miss Hendershot on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Henri David will speak this afternoon on "The History of Alsace-Lorring was advanced as the best of raine" at the second reception of Le ons why, after forty-five years, dis- Cèrcle Français, to be held in the

#### CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

thes care of all the club owes and, thaps, means a little to put in the Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

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Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative,

hist, and Mrs. Hall, one of Campaint's sopranos, were the other solobits. They, Cochems, and the chorus were, as is always the case when he takes part, beneficiaries of Edgar Nelson, the accompanist.

The club will take up its regular schedule Dec. 28 and 30, when "The Marriages.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, taughter of Mrs. W. A. Llewellyn of the Kenwood avenue, to Lleut. Ralph a Field. Lieut. Field expects soon to be ordered abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacob Huber of 1914 East Fifty-fourth place analysis and source the marriage of their daughter.

The club will take up its regular strengthy to the tongue, it is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, collogramment, and the first treatment given.

which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups probable of walkegan.

Judge Harry P. Dolan has accepted a laylation to address the Rotary by Walkegan on "The Boy Probable of "California Byrup of Figs."

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Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

Although registration occupied the interest of most of the women of the city yesterday, the war work went on in various directions. One of the most interesting of yesterday's meetings was that at Powers' theater, where the Chicago branch of the Stage Women's War Relief was organized. Mrs. Otis Skinner, official organizer for the na stional society, arranged the meeting and told of the objects of the Stage ten, or a multiple of ten, garments.

Miss Rachel Crothers, a member of the national surgical dressings committee, is the founder of the society, which in New York numbers its memers among the thousands.

cago workrooms have been donated by Harry Powers and are on the top floor of the Illinois theater. With Mrs. Skinner on the platform were Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Miss Mary Nash, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Archiald Freer, and others. The new workoom will be open today.

ferent, were brought to the social serv-ice department of the woman's comtee yesterday. They were made for girls about 6 years old and have trim little collars and pockets. "I want to do something for the country," said the woman who brought

them, "but I did not have time to come owntown to work, so I made these in odd minutes in my home." The social service department is giving two to the young daughters of a Polish washerwoman, and the rest to families to whom the vocational guid-

ance bureau has given scholarships.

Miss Ellen V. Robinson, secretary of the local committee of the Red Cross nursing service, reports that the folowing nurses have received orders from the war department to report for duty at Camp Grant, Rockford, and have left for their posts:

Miss Sarah Altman, Mercy hospital. Miss Isabel Williams, Union hospital, Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Alpha Hoover, Henrotin hos Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will

> Government needs in the matter of garments for wounded soldiers will New York Night court, and Mrs. Jacob hereafter be taken care of more Schiff, one of the promptly and afficiently through the vice presidents.

#### WOMEN IN WARTIME

and told of the objects of the Stage ten, or a multiple of ten, garments Women's War Relief. "It will not only," she said, "provide reau hopes to keep in closer touch a place where women of the stage may with the work of the auxiliaries and some for Red Cross work, but it is to be able definitely to call upon any to be able definitely to call upon any hoped that this organization will cooperate with the Actors' Fund, and that we can do much for the relief of the desire of the bureau that all auxthose of our profession to whom the war has brought hardship." they can furnish same promptly with

in a stated length of time. Hereafter, when returning finished garments, auxiliaries are requested to specify clearly whether they are made from cut garments or from bolt goods Through this means the bureau will be enabled to keep a complete record of materials requisitioned.

The Chicago Association of Wiscon sin Alumnæ will do Red Cross work at the College club next Saturday, hours cago and vicinity are urged to come Twelve little plaid dresses, all dif. Luncheon at 12:30. Call up College erent, were brought to the social serve ciub. Friday for reservation.

#### CLUB NOTES

One speech for all citizens of the United States, and that speech English, was the plea voiced at the first meet of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Congress hotel yester

day.
"Every non-English speaking alier today." said Misis under suspicion today," said Miss Helen Winkler of New York.
The council, which includes repre

sentatives from eighty,nine districts, including Canada and Cuba, will be in session all the week. Today's meet-ings will bring out the following speakers: Mrs. Kaufman Kohler of Cincinnati, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon of Chicago, founder of the council; Mrs. Isaac Swett, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. I. L. Rypins, St. Paul, and Dr. Ray K. Daily Houston.

Among the prominent out of town women present at the convention are Mrs. Mortimer Menken, chairman of a distinctive society for women in the

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

ANUERSON—William R. Anderson. Nov. 5, age 43 years, beloved son of Mrs. Johanns M. Anderson, brother of G. Bernhard Anderson, Mrs. Hilms M. Pearson, J. Oscar, and George F. Anderson. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6736 Cornell-av. Interment at California. Cornell-av. Interment at Cakwoods.

BITTER—agnes Bitter, nee Peron, fond wife of Daniel C., mother of Mrs. Lee Bosse, Loretta, Daniel, Francis, and the late Angela, sister of Mary C., Michael J., and James M. Feron, Mrs. W. J. Lubitz, and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. B. Feron, 843 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

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DOANE—Thomas Henderson Doans, Nov. 4, 1917, husband of Mary Kellogs, father of Kellogs, Charles, Philip, Bachel, and Edith. Funeral from the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Catskill and Utics, N. Y., papers please copy.

PISHER—Buth Fisher, beloved wife of William H., fond mother of Walter A. and William H. Jr. and Mrs. Oliver Burnham, Puneral Wednesday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 7338 Stewart-av., by autos to Orland.

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GABRIEL—Katherina Gabriel, nee Paule,
Nov. 4, 1917. aged 65 years, beloved wife
of the late Frederick J. Gabriel, mother of
Harold J., mother-in-law of Julia, nee
Lauer, and grandmother of Buth and
Harold Jr. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7,
1917. from late residence, 937 George-st.,
at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's church, Orchard
and Kemper. Service at 2 p. m. Thence
by autos to Graceland.

GILL—James Bdward Gill, Nov. 3, aged 42
years, beloved husband of Mrs. Regina
Gill, father of Mrs. Myrtle Winter. Funeral from late residence, 4719 Kwaneeav., Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Automoplies to Mount Olive. Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.

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GUNTHER—Henrietta Gunther, nee Brown, dearly beloved wife of Henry and fond mother of Samuel, Julius, Leo, and Hiram, aged 53 years. Funeral from late residence, 3449 Grenshawst., Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 12:30 p. m., automobiles to Waldhelm. Member of White City lodge No. 131, O. B. A. New York papers please copy.

HELBIG—Evelyn Henrietta Ida Helbig. Le Mont, Ill., Nov. 5, age 25, dearly beloved wife of Edward J. Helbig, fond mother of Anits, daughter of Mrs. Emma Eimstad. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 from chapel. 3419 N. Clarkst., to Graceland cemetery chapel, where services will be held at 3 p. m. Burial at Graceland.

HOUDEK—Anna Houdek, Nov. 4, fond mother of John M. and Mrs. Anna Koe, at the residence of her daughter, 2:09 S. 58th-ct., Cleero, Funeral from late residence, of whose day, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment, St. Adelbert's cemetery.

#### OBITUARY.

WILLIAM R. ANDERSON, 43 years son & Anderson, 69 West Washington street, died yesterday. The law firm became well known largely because the three brothers were always together during the twenty years of their prac-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

REUDER—Evelyn M. Krender, Nov. 4. at Cleveland, O., beloved wife of Norman W. Krender, daughter of Henry and Florence Jensen, sister of Mrs. Charles Hines and Mrs. Harry Himes. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. W. 7. J. Plummer, 4408 N. Bacine-av., Wednesday, Nov. 7. at 9:30 a. m. to St. Mary of the Lakes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Denver and Montroe. Colo., and New York City papers please copy.

LUCE—Samuel L. Luca, Nov. 4, indertaker, suddenly at 1648 W. 63d-st. husband of Lula A., father of Bernice and Boward and the late Truman L., brother of Mrs. A. Halleck; member of Ogden Park todge No. 897. A. F. & A. M.; J. M. Pierson chapter No. 231, E. A. M.; Baglewood lodge No. 653, K. of P.; Denmark lodge No. 908, I. O. O. F. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. from Thoborn M. E. church, 64th and Paulins. Services conducted by Ogden Park lodge No. 897, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

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MAIBUECHEE—Maria Maibuecher, accidentally, Nov. 4, beloved daughter of Clara and Hubert Maibuecher, fond sister of Adam and Emil Maibucher. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, from late residence, 536 W. Forty, first-st., at 9 s. m., to St. George's church, where high mass will be celebrated: thence by autos to St. Maria. For seats call Yards 549.

O'LEARY-Joseph P. O'Leary, at Tucson, Aris., aged 28 years, husband of Beatrice, beloved son of Mary O'Leary, nee Lyons, and the late Chris O'Leary, brother of Mrs. O. L. Reardon, Mrs. Charles McDermott, Mrs. J. L. Reilly, Chris and Loretta O'Leary, the late Bobert and John; remains will arrive in Chicago Tucsday, Nov. 6, at 10.45 a. m. Funeral from his mother's resistence, 11.23 Biuc Island.sv., to Holy Family church, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 9.30 a. m. Bolemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

REIMAN—Louise Lumpp Reiman, beloved wife of Karl Reiman, mother of Karl, sis-ter of William and Frank Lumpp and Mrs. George Kriest. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 1301 S. Lawndale; autos to Forest Home.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

WRUCK—Elizabeth Wruck, born in Germ.
15th day of March, 1532, died Nov.
1917, at 1542 Wolfram-st., Chicago.
beloved mother of John, Albert, HanCitarles, and August Wruck, daugh
Mrs. Boss Grabowski, Caroline Gats. A.
Rimus, Amelia Schabelske, Fanline Wr.
and Marie Wey. Will be buried on Th
day, Nov. 5, from Sacred Hisart church
Galvary cometery, Saginaw, Mich.

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REKSTAD—Craig Rekstad, Nov. 5, in his 21st year, beloved son of Mr. Ole and Mrs. Mary Rekstad, fond brother Irms. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., from chapel. 124 E. 22d-st. Burial Evergreen cemetery.

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#### Best Chicago Securities **Fall Without Regard** to Earnings.

Chicago stocks made new low records in sympathy with New York. The fall in prices of local securities appears to illustrate the state of the public mind. The pest Chicago stocks of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the rate of \$\frac{3}{3}\$ of the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which the preferred which the company has been paying off at the preferred which power. While the market was thought to have fluuddated, quotations indimarket price the stock yields approximately 9.42 per cent.

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ness has advanced. A quotation of 104½ for Commonwealth Edison looks

was quoted yesterd cline of 31/4 points. ted yesterday at 90%, a de-

the price of Swift & Co. shares, which closed at 121. It does appear that a wave of liquidation is passing over the equivalent to \$24.09 a share. wave of liquidation is passing over the market and the best of securities fall away in quotation along with those of more moderate value.

Sears Sells Off Easily.

Sears-Roebuck common sold off easom an opening quotation at 140. affords another illustration of values being recorded without Am Radiator ... 5 280 280 280 .... regard to earnings. The company is not only earning more than for the corresponding period last year but is continuing a record of progressive ad vances in income. So that while profits are increasing quoted values of the pany's stock are showing a contin

uous decline.

In London the comment was favorable to stock prices. The exchange while showing small variations, closed the day with steady quotations. French bonds were quoted a triffe lower because of the announcement of the new issue at 68.60, bearing 4 per cent and being taxed 3.

Money and Exchange.

was 17 per cent discount from the March 15, 1915

Expects Utah's Dividend Rate to Be Cut to 10%

spresentative of one of the big in-ts which owns a large block of Utah er is quoted from New York as say-hat he confidently expected that the end rate on Utah would be reduced 0 annually, and Nevada and Chino would cut their distributions.

#### FINANCIAL -NOTES-

LLIS-CHALMERS statement for the third quarter of the fiscal year, while not up to the figures cially in view of the fact that increasing costs of materials and labor have tended to keep profits down. The net profits for the quarter were \$319,404, which compares with \$1,002,455 for the three months ended June 20 and \$545,199 for the corresponding period of 1916.

For the first nine months of this year the company shows net aggregate profits from operations of \$2,822,531, against \$2,236,297 for the same period of 1916, a gain of 26.2 per cent. Based on the earnings for the first nine months of this year the company should come

this year the company should come through the year with at least \$3,763, 000 for the preferred stock, equivale to 22.80 per cent on the full issue

The annual report of the Crucible 48. The offerings came as usual from Steel company says on the question of various sources. Friends of inside in- war taxes: "Applying rates called for terests say the latter have not been by the bill recently passed by congress parting with their shares at current to the profits made during the first eight parting with their shares at current quotations. These insiders include quired to meet these taxes by he Crucker Roger Sullivan, John P. Hopkins, and C. K. G. Billings. The volume of ofpanies will be at the rate of between the north side and one on the south pany the 161x180 feet, south front, in the \$12,778,057 of common stock, companies of Union Carbide has not in
to the profits made during the list eight months of the present year the sum remoths of the ed inside sales. It would appear which will have to be paid in cash."

United States of \$435,000,000 is expected ket news. The Union Carbide shares have not to carry that country up to Jan. 1, 1918, The Union Carbide shares have not and other large credits will be given the chase by Anders E. Anderson from met with much favor, and the price other allies from receipts of the second Martin C. Anderson of the property at yesterday for Carbide and Carbon inLiberty loan to finance them for similar the northeast corner of Mariana street
dicated lack of public interest. But long periods. Great Britain has been and Mildred avenue. The lot is 200x persons who feel they know something spending \$7,000,000 a day in this country 125 feet and it is improved with a of the earnings of the companies consince the United States entered the building containing forty-eight apart-

tion.

Edison Down to 104½.

Commonwealth Edison sold down to 104½, a new low record. The shares erating revenue, \$26,298,141, as compared pay 8 per cent, and when paying but with \$23,237,499 in May, 1916; operating the commonwealth and the consideration is not disclosed, it is said to have been about \$165,000, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of the United States for May, 1917; Opto 104½, a new low record. The shares erating revenue, \$26,298,141, as compared transaction. T sold around 140. It is probable the expenses, \$17.943.344, compared with \$15...

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Public Service commo. sold at 75. benture bonds. The company recomfew months ago these shares were mends this action so that it may have but the property is said to have been oted at 115. The preferred stock means of providing for its financial needs held at \$100,000. In part payment the should an occasion arise.

The packing house stocks suffered Net profits for the current year of the Grand boulevard with a gross annual unsiderable loss. No one offers an approximately \$32,500,000, or more than approximately \$32,500

#### \_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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	Diamond Match.				108 .	
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#### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for reco esterday totaled seventy, of which fifty-six were in the city and fourteen outside, including nine under rens system. Transfers were

South Town .... 5 West Town .... 15 Hyde Park .... Calumet 1 Leyden ..... Stickney 1 Maine ..... Ridgeville .... 1 Wheeling .....

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A special meeting of the stockholders sity avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The apartments contain four, five, and to alled for Nov. 22 to vote on a proposal six rooms and the building is said to have a gross annual rental of \$13,750. purchaser conveyed the clear high grade three apartment building at 4524

river, being about 298% feet north of Thirty-ninth street. The tract \*contains 112,002 square feet, of which 75,000 feet are available for building 18.20c.

NEW YORK Nov. 5.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime crude, 17.33c nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 18.50c; November, 18.60c; December, 18.40c; January, 18.15c; March, 18.20c. purposes. The property has wharfage and switch track facilities and is said to have sold for \$75,000 cash. Mr. Curto have sold for \$75,000 cash. Mr. Curran is said to have bought the property as an investment and has no erty as an investment and has no plans looking to its immediate improvement. Kurt Rosenthal of K. New YORK Nov. 5.—HIDES—Firm; Book at 1c; Central America, 40c. LEATHER—Firm; bendeck sole overweights, No. 1, 51c; No. 2, 49c.

**Building Permits** 

Rosenthal & Co. represented Mr. Cur Roger Sullivan Buys.

Roger C. Sullivan's purchase com-prised the property at 116-124 North Carpenter street, east front, between Washington boulevard and Randolph street, 119 feet front, with a depth of 125 feet. The south fifty feet was purchased from Thomas & Smith factory building, while the brick acquired it from Angela C. Gormilly. A nominal consideration was given in each case, but the property is said to have been held at \$35,000. Cremin & O'Comor were the brokers. Mr. Sullivan is said to have no plans with ref-

Central Manufacturing District, and a sted street, and the 40x201 feet, west west side purchase by Roger Sullivan front, in Halsted street, eighty feet sideration being given.

> Ingleside Avenue Transfer. Record was made of the transfer by Sherman T. Cooper to John F. White able increased nearly \$1,00,000, of the apartment property in Ingleside

The flat property in Carpenter street, 198 feet south of Eightieth street, lot 50x124 feet, west front, has been conveyed by Ellen Johnson to John L. McNamara, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — SUGAR — Following rices were quoted by wholesale dealers per on. \$7.50; beet, \$7.75; cane, \$7.75.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—SUGAR—The raw sugar market was unchanged and no sales were reported. Cubas cost and freight were quoted at 5%c, equal to 6.90c for centrifugal and 6.02c for molasses. The refined market was unchanged with only a few refiners accepting orders at 8.35 for fine granulated. There was no change in the immediate situation, but rather a more cheerful view as to the future was promoted by an announcement that the government has arranged for transportation from the Louisiana cane territory and also from western beet sugar territory in order to facilitate shipments east.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

Answers to inquiries are based formation which THE TRIBUNE eves reliable, fair, and unprejud but beyond the exercise of care in secting such information THE TRIBUNE

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Baltimore and Ohio.

N. M. F., Faribault, Minn.-The Baltimore and Ohio twenty year convertible 41/2s due in 1933 are outstanding to the amount of \$63,250,000. They are secured under the general and refunding mortgage of 1915, and are convertible into common stock at \$110 a share till Feb. and is improved with a two story 28, 1923. As the junior obligation of a north sixty-nine feet was acquired are entitled to a medium rating. The from Nicholas R. Finn, who recently road earned its fixed charges about one and one-half times last year. Net has declined somewhat this year, but less than that of most eastern lines.

reason for discontinuing the dividen on common stock appears in the bal-ance sheet. Owing to the rising cost of materials and other causes the inven-tory increased about \$2,000,000 in the ended July 31. Accounts receivavenue, sixty-two feet north of Forty- 000. In other words, the profits were in the form of materials and account a nominal consideration being given, due instead of cash. Further, the com-

pany faced a heavy war tax. The com

mon stock, being all water, is highly

speculative. It depends solely on good

Cities Service.

ice common is highly speculative. The company controls many utility plants, but in the last two or three years has been the production of oil and gas from the oil subsidiaries have grow year ended Sept. 30 were \$18,169,849, an ncrease of about 150 per cent. Net was equal to 44% per cent on the \$32,118,684 dividend rate in February will be in-

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C. S .- The Indian River Gardens corporation has a tract of 500 acres in Florida, on which it is raising grapefruit and vegetables. A purchase stock would be participati ness venture. Profits will depend prin

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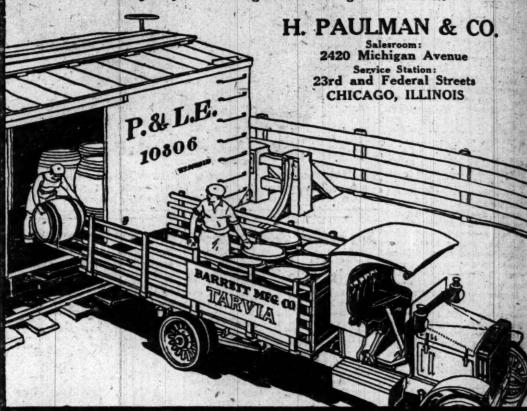
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ON FREE in at any time. BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Year ago, day of week ...... 96.88 years ago ..... 90.77

Total sales of stocks, 1,150,000 shares. sales of bonds [par value]

STOCKS TUMBLE AGAIN. New York, Nov. 5 .- Stocks tumbled again in Wall street today. Standard

railroad shares and representative in ustrials suffered extreme losses of 3 to 7 points, with irregular and, for the most part, slight recoveries. Many factors entered into the selling. Chief among them was the empha

sis placed by Wall street on the finanscems to be the unanimous opinion

seems to be the unanimous opinion of the moneyed interests that speedy action to relieve the strain on the transportation companies would most of feetually offset the timidity now prevalent among the holders of securities. This phase of the general situation was earnestly considered at a conference today between officials of the stock exchange and prominent banking interests, including J. P. Morgan. Hope of early and favorable reply by the interstate commerce commission to the plea of the eastern roads, as entered today, was heightened by the statement of the controller of the treas

#### ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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Bost & Mont...

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195 Ligsett & Myers. 200

115 Louisville & N. 2,900

74 Mackay Company 700

75 Man hattan Shirt. 100

22 Maxwell Motor. 2,700

56 Do ist pfd. 1,900

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50 May Dept Stores. 100

Maxican Petroleum. 5,300

26% Minmi Copper. 4,000

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41% Michael Steel. 6,300

42 M. & T. 400

21 Missouri Pacific. 13,800

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National Biscuit. 500

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20 National Escuit. 2,500

34 National Enamel. 3,100

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44 National Enamel. 3,100

45 Nat Bys Mex 2d pfd. 200

10% Nevada Copper. 3,400

10° N Y Air Brake. 1,790

26% N Y N H & H. 2,790

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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

....NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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6 Nor Fac 4s ... 81
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4 do lat 4s ... 65
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1 Southern Pac ev 5s ... 88½
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13 do 4s St L div ... 67
1 Tenn Copper 6s ... 89½
8 Third Av adj 5s ... 33
7 Union Pac 1st 4s ... 88½
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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

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Sinclair Gulf to Build

Refinery and Pipe Lines

Ascording to Thomas W. White, assisting the construction of a refinery and the sinclair Gulf and Refining company, approximately \$11,000,000 will be expended in the construction of a refinery and the laying of a system of pipe lines. The concern was organized as a subsidiary of the Sinclair Olf and Refining company.

Mints to Work Sundays to Colon Oll. 50 70 S. W. Penn Dany.

Mints to Work Sundays to Control of the Mint Baker has ordered the various plants to be operated all day Sundays to turn out much needed pennian and dimes. For some time the mints have been working a twenty-four hour day, but this has proved inadequate and Sunday work must be resorted to.

W.S. Rubber Earnings Formal

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]

The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 3: 

Outgo over income this year. 174.204.814
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Stocks Not Traded in Yesterday.

Bid. Ask.

Ad Exp... 75 95
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MORE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES JOIN RESERVE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-State banks and trust companies in increasing numbers are entering the federal reserve system as a result of the government's effort to centralize the nation's financial resources. Twenty-eight state institutions were admitted in October, the federal reserve board announced today, adding \$1.858.000,000 to the total resources of the 117 state banks now members of the system, making the total resources \$3,-084,000,000, represented by state institu-

Ninety-three other state banks took steps during October to enter the reserve system, sixty by formal application and thirty-three by preliminary resolution

Twenty of these banks were in the Chicago district, fifteen in the New York district, and eleven in the Philadelphia district. Other districts showed: Boston, : Cleveland, 9; Richmond, 4; Atlanta. 6; St. Louis, 1; Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 2; San Francisco, 9.

MORE FEDERAL RESERVE CITIES. The federal reserve board has designated the following places as federal reserve cities: Buffalo, N. Y.; Toledo, O.; Peoria, III.; Memphis, Tenn.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Oakland, Cal. ERWIN & WASEY COMPANY

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"So far as the effect upon the values he remem er corn values.

our sold corn freely, and ased receipts of new corn government to encourage traging to buyers. Primary were 374,000 bu, against 881.-

the sample market were future.' hetter than Saturday. There mers and interior shippers are nding their efforts toward getorn to market.

shipping sales 125,000 bu. No. 3 ats sold at 1%@1%c over Deprice, most of the business 60c. Local receipts were 456 bu oats, against 1,525,000 bu ar ago. North America shipped Dec.

#### Provisions Strong.

sions were strong and showed ial advances at the close. the bulge. Provision specialists say ce of January product is about on basis of \$15.50 hogs. Materially receipts than expected and oreak in prices at the yards Dec led to have much influence.

ipts at western markets were 6,000 hogs, against 126,560 a year ago. ol prices were easier. Exports January 12.
last week were 1,297,000 lbs, May ...... ast 4,602,000 lbs a year ago, while exports were 10,238,000 lbs, comared with 19,212,000 lbs last year. Rye Market Steady.

Rye was steady. Cash No. 2 sold 11.76½; No. 3, \$1.75; No. 4, \$1.74. Re-

ted \$1.18@1.34 and sold \$1.22 01.33%: feed and mixing quotable 11.10@1.23 and screenings 60c@\$1.00, with latter selling at 73@96c. Receipts,

Flax closed 3c higher, with cash

TERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

YORK, Nov. 5.—FLOUR—Quiet, patents, \$10.80@11.25; winter pat-tal.0.65@11.90; winter straights, \$10.35 and patents, \$10.80@11.25; winter pat-tal.0.65@10.90; winter straights, \$10.35 and patents, \$11.15@11.40.

FLOUR—Easier. Faid to good, \$9.65@ choice to fancy, \$0.80@10.00; inte, \$10.05 and patents, \$11.15@11.40.

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August ...25.16, 25.28 25.18 25.28 25.39 and patents, \$2.28 because ...25.16, 25.28 25.39 and patents, \$1.05 because ...25.94 26.40 25.90 26.39 26.07 and patents, \$1.20@1.33; California, \$1.04 and \$1.04 because ...25.94 26.40 25.90 26.39 26.07 and patents, \$1.20@1.33; California, \$1.04 and \$1.04 because ...25.28 26.84 25.58 25.84 25.58 and patents, \$1.20@1.33; California, \$1.35@1.40 and \$1.05 and \$

#### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

HERE will be an investigation by officials of the board of trade over the apparent discrepancy in the figures on oats supplies. Receipts foats here in the last four weeks \$1.75; No. 5 yellow, 21 per cent moisture, of oats here in the last four weeks \$1.75; No. 5 yellow, 21 per cent moisture, totaled 12,545,000 bu, while shipments were 7,825,000 bu, a difference of 4,720,-000 bu. In the same time local stocks cent, at \$1.85; No. 5 white, 21.20 per cent moisture, at \$1.80; No. 5 mixed, 20.32 per 000 bu. In the same time local stocks cent, at \$1.65; No. 6 white, 21.65 per of oats show an increase of only 385,000 cent, \$1.65; No. 6 yellow, 22.40 per bu. Making due allowance for local cent, \$1.65; No. 6 yellow, 22.20 per cent \$1.65; sample grade, 31.2 to 23.4 difference should be so great, although some think it possible that there are of new corn at \$1. Louis, 40 cars each liberal quantities of oats in cars which have not been included in elevator stocks. have not been included in elevator stocks, Omaha.

is regarded as a proper minimum price increased 693,000 bu; rye, 211,000 bu, and for live hogs, packers' droves Chicago, and that officials subscribed to the theory

This wk. Last wk. Last year. and that officials subscribed to the theory that thirteen bushels of corn is the rea-sonable equivalent of 100 pounds of hogs. Corn ..... 1,277,000 1,492,000 164,000 est prices were reached at the live weight, would figure a value of \$1.19 Oats ..... 17,453,000 16,760,000 46,403,000 ber closed 1%c higher, per bushel for corn," says B. W. Snow. Rye ..... 3,550,000 3,339,000 2,009,000 months were up 24@ "It must not be overlooked, however, Barley ... 4,466,000 4,226,000 3,938,000 that the food administration has not set a positive price, but expressly states that \$15.50 is not a guaranteed price.

World's shipments of wheat last week Beef steers, choice to prime \$16.00@17.25 decreased 1,316,000 bu and totaled 5,459,—
Beef steers, good to choice...12.00@16.00 It follows, therefore, that the main000 bu. compared with 9,290,000 bu a shorts, who were influenced that \$15.50 is not a guaranteed price. The food adnother than the food shorts and the food shorts are the food shorts and the food shorts are the food shorts. The food shorts are in the trade had figured, and to consumers will receive full attention before a guaranteed price is determined

Some believed that the of corn is concerned, it must be remembered that there is now an admitted hos inasmuch as this mini- shortage, and that under normal condiwas not guaranteed and tions hogs only absorb 27 per cent of the ced in case of total corn crop, or a trifle less than is used by horses and mules, so that the sver, there was strong local value of hog products can only be one and a coming holiday, so most of a large number of factors of conmed it wise to reduce sumption that will control corn prices."

"Grain interests are so vitally con nected with transportation that it seems timely to comment on the policy of the while so far no constructive effort i being made to even maintain railroad a year ago. North America equipment, much less increase it, while 333,000 bu last week.

Standard Rule Wieher Standard S thing is done to enable railroads to mainruled higher with corn, final tain and increase equipment, and that nt to the bulls, and pre- taken to increase rail rates in the near

he export interest, however, and ket turned firm toward the last and No. mated for today, 20,000 head.

Visible supply of wheat in the United "The announcement of the food ad-ministration that \$15.50 per 100 pounds while corn decreased 215,000 bu; oats

Santa Fé report says wheat is general-and Texas, where germination has been Native wethers...... 10.50@12.25 poor, and that unless rain comes this Yearlings ...... 10.50@13.50 month the crop will be in poor condition Ewes ...... 9.00@11.25

closed today on account of judicial elec-tion. New York, Kansas City, and

corn. 820,000 bu previous week and 724,000 PORK.

1 a year ago. The visible supply ineased 693.000 bu.

PORK.

42.65 42.80 42.40 42.55 42.05

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—COTTON—While nervous and irregular, the cotton market showed a generally steadier tone today and rallied sharply after an early decline, with the close firm at a net advance of 3 to 31 points. The market opened steady at a depoints. The market opened steady at a depoints. The market opened steady at a depoints. The market opened steady at a depoint of 10 to 23 points under southern sellow, and scattered pressure. Liverpool and the price improvement of late last we and in several instances caused establishing figures met increased offerings, partly ing was in light volume, but sufficient cause recessions of a point or more. The second of a point or more, Teams met of the lower of the price improvement of late last we and in several instances caused establishment of new lower for the year. The second of the price improvement of late last we are increased offerings, partly ing figures met increased offerings in the continued of the lower incre

NEW ORLEANS, La. NOV. 5.—COTTON—
fleavy buying of December was the chief feature of the cotton market here today and the strength had mone too steady a tone. The close was 7 to 40 points over Saturday's last quotations. Futures:

Open High. Low. Close close. High. Low. Close close. January .25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.75 25.40 25.00 25

This wk. Last wk. Last year.
Wheat ...13,772,000 13,102,000 21,054,000
Corn .... 5,587,000 3,886,000 14,457,000
Stags Oats ..... 1,456,000 1,154,000 1,649,000

to go into the winter.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

139 cars; corn, 99 cars; oats, 456 cars; Cash corn was 179c lower, but the mar- rye, 12 cars; barley, 82 cars. Hogs, esti-

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

# BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, 98 lb sacks, \$11.20 a brl; in wood, \$11.40; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.10; fancy hard winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.10; fancy hard winter wheat patents, in jute,

pork, \$43.00@43.50; lard, \$25.67\\@ 25.77\\; ribs, \$25.50@28.00. Bids. Offers.
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1.08% 1.15% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.50%

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS-Steady, Cash

cars.

Timothy seed was dull. March closed ing figures met increased offerings, partly from New Orleans and partly from local from New Orleans and partly from New Orleans and in several instances caused establishment of new lows for the year. The sell-from New Orleans and in several instances caused establishment of new lows for the year. The sell-from New Orleans and in several instances caused in several instances of new low lower tendering was an intended to the day were partled.

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### **ALL BRANCHES** OF LIVE STOCK **MARKET WEAK**

Beef Steers Decline 15@ 25 Cents, Top at \$17.25 -Cows Are Lower.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Canadian visible supply of wheat this week increased 670,000 bu, while oats increased 1,701,000 bu, and barley increased croased 1,701,000 bu, and barley increased Fair to fancy med. weights. 16.30@16.70 Fair to fancy med. weights. 16.30@16.70 Fair to fancy med. weights. 16.30@17.10 Fair to fancy med. weights. 16.30@17.10 Fair to fancy med. weights. 16.50@17.10 Fa Pigs ...... 11.50@15.50

Hogs started at a decline of 25c and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—POULTRY-closed with lightweights of plain quality Hens, 18c; roosers, 14½c; broilers, 23c. Hogs started at a decline of 25c and as much as 30@40c lower than on Saturday. Receipts were estimated at 40,000 steady; no prices quoted; dressed, quiet and exceeded expectations. Top hogs 24@36c; fowls, 10½@25c; turkeys and exceeded expectations. Top hogs made \$17.35 and the bulk \$16.20@17.10. Pigs were 25@40c lower. Sheep showed little change. There were

not many offered and ewes sold up to street and steady. Quotations: \$11.25. Yearlings were fully 25c lower, while lambs suffered a loss of 25@50c.

Receipts— Cattle Calves, Hows. Sheep.
Mon., Oct. 29.36.912 3.792 24.331 22.998
Mon., Nov. 5. 36.000 3.000 40.000 25.000
Tot. last week.97.402 13.005 105.973 85.227
Shipments—
Monday, Oct. 29. 6.653 278 3.820 5.054
Monday, Nov. 5. 6.500 300 4.000 5.000 II
Tot. last week. .26.813 1.565 18.603 38.503
Receipts for Nov. 6 were estimated at 5.000 Receipts for Nov. 6 were estimated at 5,000 Lemons cattle, 20,000 hors, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 5,151 cattle, 25,592 hors, and 8,679 sheep for Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916. LIVESTOCK MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 4.000 head: steady to 25c lower; bulk, \$16.75@17.25; heavy, \$16.90@17.35; packers and butchers, \$16.75@17.25; fight, \$16.50@17.20; pigs, \$16.90@16.50. CAT-TLE—Receipts, 20.000 head; ncluding 600 southerns; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000 head; 25c lower; lambs, \$15.50@16.25. head; 25c lower; lambe, \$15.50@10.25.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—HOG8—Receipts, 3.300; 25c to 35c lower; heavy, \$16.40@16.75; mixed, \$16.50@16.70; light, \$16.10@16.90; pigs. \$14.00@18.00; bulk of sales, \$16.50@16.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.300; slow to steady, \$HEEP—Receipts, 30.000; steady to lower; lambe, \$16.25@17.25.

NATIONAL STOCKNYARDS, III., Nov. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 9.000; steady with Saturday's average. Lights, \$17.00@17.30; pigs, \$14.00@16.50; mixed and butchers, \$17.00@17.40; good heavy, \$17.35@17.50; bulk, \$17.00@17.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 10.400. Steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 2.000; steady; lambs, 25c lower at \$13.00@16.65.

PITTSDURGH. Pa. Nov. 5.—CATTILE—Steady: supply 160 cars. SHEEP—Steady: supply 160 cars. SHEEP—Steady: 16.50. HOGS—Lower: recepts. 40 double decks; prime heavies and mediums. \$17.40 (21.7.50; heavy Yorkers. \$17.20(21.7.30; light Yorkers. \$10.50@17.00; pigs. \$15.50@16.25. Yorkers, \$16.50@17.00; pigs, \$15.50@16.25; BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5.600 head; strong. HOGS—Receipts, 9.600 head; active: heavy, \$17.65@17.75; mixed, \$17.50@17.65; Yorkers, \$17.50@17.75; mixed, \$17.50@17.65; Yorkers, \$17.50@17.75; mixed, \$17.50@16.25; pigs, \$16.75@16.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000 head; lambs, \$12.90@16.50. SHOUX CITY, Is. Nov. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.000; 25c lower; light, \$16.00@17.00; bulk, \$16.25@16.25; mixed, \$16.25@16.40; heavy, \$16.30@16.25; pigs, \$16.00@17.00; bulk, \$16.25@16.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 10.000; 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; 10@15c lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; slow; prospects, 15c to 25c lower; top, \$17.20; bulk, \$12.25@16.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500; slow; 10c to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; slow to 10c@25c lower; lambs, \$15.00@17.00. 8T. PAUL. Minn. Nov. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,700; steady; 10@25c lower; range, 215.25@16.25; bulk, \$16.00@16.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 17,200; steady to 25c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.00. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—BEEVES Receipts 4,500; easier. SHEEP—Receipts. 9,700 steady at \$7.00@11.00; lambs, \$12.00@17.35. HOGS—Receipts. 8,000; lower at \$16.75@17.25.

METALS.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The metal exchange quotes: TIN—Nominal; \$67.00. LEAD—Steady; spot. \$6.12\%20.87\%. SPELITER—Dull; East 51. Louis delivery spot offered at \$7.62\%. At London: COPPEH—Spot. £110; electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot. £230; futures, £290. LEAD—Spot. £20 10e; rutures, £29 10s. SPELITER—Spot. £54; futures, £29 10s. SPELITER—Spot. £54; futures, £50. ST. LOUIS, Mc., Nov. 5.—LEAD—Steady \$6,12%. SPELTER—Dull at \$7.62%@7.

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8AVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 5. —TURPENTINE.

Steady. 48%c; sales. 179; receipts. 273;
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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.—EGGS 38%a. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov 5.—EGGS— Firm, higher; nearby firsts f. c., \$1410; do surrent receipts, f. c., 13.80; western extra irsts f c \$14.10; doiffusts f c \$13.80; fancy elected packed 54@55c per dosen. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—EGGS-

BUTTER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.—BUTTER—

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 1,330; state specials, 22@22%c; do average fancy, 21%c.

VEGETARLES

not many offered and ewes sold up to \$11.25. Yearlings were fully 25c lower, while lambs suffered a loss of 25@50c, Best fat lambs made \$15.35, with ordinary feeders at \$15.00.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,700; Swift & Co., 2,300; Angloon American, 1,000; Hammond, 1,300; Moritis & Co., 1,900; Wilson & Co., 2,800; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Western Packing Co., 2,500; Roberts & Oake, 800; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 1,500; Brennan, 600; butchers, 500; shippers, 5,000; total 28,200; left over 11,000.

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 .36@27c

 Daisies
 .26g Brick
 .30@31c
 PLYMOUTH, Wis., Nov. 5.—CHEESE—On the Plymouth central dairy board held here today prices ruled as follows: Horns, 23%c; daisies, 23%c; twins, 22%c; squares, 25%c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—CHEESE-Dull; New York full creams, 21@25%c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Potatoes easier, with receipts of 75 cars. Green vegetables quiet

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES—Dull; prime, 16@17c. PRUNES— Firm: Californias, 8%@13%c; Oregons, 12% @14c. APRICOTS — Firm: fancy, 20c. PEACHES—Firm: standard, 12c; choice, 12%c; fancy, 13%c, RAISINS—Firm; loose muscatel, 7%@9c; choice to fancy seeded, 10%@11c; seedless, 10@10%c; London lay-ers, \$1.80.

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